GM TO TALK STRIKE IN WASHINGTON

PEARL HARBOR HINTS SEEN IN JAP MESSAGE

MARSHALL WARNING OF NOV. 27 UP FOR STUDY

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Gen. Sherman Miles acknowledged today that the army had a Japanese message on Oct. 9, 1941, which could be interpreted in "hindsight" as showing the Japanese were making a bomb plat (map) of Pearl Harbor.

But at the time there was no reason to attach particular significance to the message, he insisted because it was well known the Japanese constantly kept track of movements of American warships

Miles testified before the join congressional committee investi-Pearl Harbor. In the months before the attack of Dec. 7 1941, he was assistant chief o staff in charge of the military in telligence division, known as G-2. It was this division's duty to collect, evaluate and disseminate military intelligence.

His immediate superior was Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, who is expected to

also they are under orders to de- Voluntary Arbitration what amounts to an ultimatum, stroy their code machinery immediately," the message said. "Just what significance the hour set may have we do not know but "Hostile Action" Feared

On Nov. 27, the day after Secretary of State Hull delivered his thur in the Philippines saying that "negotiations with Japan appear to be terminated." He added "Japanese future action unpredictable resolutions opposing racial dis- the big three. but hostile action possible at any

copies of all important Japanese messages. The Japanese code had messages. The Japanese code had harmony, followed a successful lack of cooperation by Russia on World War. President Roose, eventual repayment, Eisenhower lack of cooperation by Russia on World War. President Roose, eventual repayment, Eisenhower lack of cooperation by Ambassador William C. Bullit before Pearl Harbor.

mittee counsel, brought up the come effective. "bomb plat" message. Dispatched Only three of the six sub-comlulu on Sept. 24, 1941, it was de- ence floor and all were speedily

waters of Pearl Harbor were to be EST), with leaders predicting it divided into "five sub-areas" for would end by tomorrow night. reports on ship positions.

gested it might have been easy to gotiations of initial collective bar- | Marshall will leave for China in the Black Sea for their second had been translated sooner.

Yugoslavia Is Now Federated Republic.

grade radio announced tonight tary arbitration "if direct negoti- most other nations are as wholethat Yugoslavia became a feder- ations and conciliation have not heartedly in favor of the United ated republic today when both the been successful." constituent and national assemblies unanimously approved a proclamation read by Marshal they should be settled "withou

said, deprived youthful King Peter | and that agreements to that effect of "all his vested rights."

The monarch, who has been renewals. living in London since Yugoslavia was invaded by the Germans charged in a statement tonight that creation of the republic violated an agreement made last February by Tito and former Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

cloudy Friday. No decided change UPPER MICHIGAN: Consider-

able cloudiness Friday, little locals of the United Automobile change in temperature.

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arie 24 | today.

Lansing 32 Washington . 42 increase of 25 per cent.



trial at Nuernberg, Germany listen to testimony against them pre- guard. Doenitz is only partly visible at extreme left. (NEA Photo. sented by American prosecutors. Secret documents revealed Hitler's

NAZI FACES FROZEN IN SHADOW OF NOOSE-Revealing plotting of the war, from invasion of Czechoslovakia to the Nazino emotion, these 20 Nazi officials, defendants in the war crimes approved Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Row of MP's in rear stands

Marshall's warning to the Hawaiian army commander to "be on the alert," delivered after the attack, was laid before the committee. "Japanese are presenting at one p. m. Eastern Stanard time today what amounts to an ultimatum, and the standard time today what amounts to an ultimatum, and the standard time today what amounts to an ultimatum, and the standard time today what amounts to an ultimatum, are the standard time today what amounts to an ultimatum today what amounts to an ultimatum today what amounts to an ultimatum today what Setup Approved At

Conference BY WILLIAM NEEDHAM

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)-Carefully avoiding controversial issues ten-point note to the Japanese, the labor-management conference of any more meetings with Gen-prepared report on the progress of Marshall sent a message to Short the labor-management conference of any more management conference of any mo

crimination and urging establish- At the same time, the president Mr. Truman's statement may

been "broken" more than a year drive by John L. Lewis to require unanimous approval before any Gerhard Gesell, assistant com- conference resolutions could be-

from Tokyo to an agent in Hono- mittee reports reached the conferadopted. The conference then many-particularly for a change It advised the agent that the adjourned until tomorrow (11 a.m. in the requirement that no action

Most important of the reports Miles agreed when Gesell sug- adopted were those covering ne- are unanimously agreed. sages intercepted before the attack under present contracts. Both "all other peaceful procedures"including voluntary arbitration-

have been exhausted. On first agreements, the con-Belgrade Announces lective bargaining, conciliation as fairs from war to peace. London, Nov. 29 (A)-The Bel- a second step, and, finally, volun- 4. Expressed conviction that

On grievances under existing contracts, the conference held that resort to strikes, lockouts, or other The proclamation, the broadcast interruption to normal operations, should be written into contract

Strikers Advised To Ask County Aid In Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Nov. 29. (A)— Mayor George W. Welsh Thursday advised a delegation of General Motors strikers to apply to the Thursday night as an Inkster in Batavia. In Bandoeng, summer mid-January because contractor county welfare department for aid hunter was shot to death at Hub- capital 75 miles southeast of Ba- cannot begin work under the pres- Insurgents Push to needy families who face suffer- bard Lake, in Alcona county. ing on account of the strike.

\$659,000 lying idle in the county LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly welfare fund," the mayor informed the delegation.

His remarks were prompted by Workers (CIO) for a permit to of 13. It came as the final 24 the British said in general the sitsolicit business places for contri-hours of the 16-day season began. uation was quiet.

Big Increase Noted In Traffic Deaths

ans 49 deaths during October totaled 147, the hunters. Temperatures in most in contact with Soctardjo "gover-1. 41 the greatest number for a single month since December, 1941, and month since December, 1941, and remained near freezing and snow for a truce. ... 19 month since December, 1941, and remained near freezing and snow for a truce.

... 41 50 more than were killed in Octo- has blanketed most of the deer An earlier British communique Class Paul T. Stewart, 18-year- sea, the communique added. 34 ber, 1944, the state police reported country for many days.

37 There were 7,454 accidents last termed the number of hunters efforts were proving ineffectual return to the United States and halting of Iranian troop move- the 175-man policy committee --Houghton .. 27 San Francisco 47 month, a 31 per cent increase, and "above normal" on nearly every because he lacked control over the recommended for a Norfolk as- ments had been received here, but including the executive board and Jacksonville 42 Traverse City 32 2,720 persons were injured, an day, and has reported a sizable more violent elements in the In- signment although he has only 18 no indication was given of its international officers — must give day-to-day kill.

To United Nations

The Roosevelt-Churchill meet-

ings expanded into big three gath-

erings in November, 1943, when

Little more than a year later those

historic session and in July of this

year, President Truman rounded

Stalin and Churchill, and later

FOR SOERABAJA

Operating Under

British Control

BY VERN HAUGLAND

of being shot was broadcast by

FIGHTING ENDS

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Nations as is the United States. Washington, Nov. 29 (A)-Pres- The president's foreign affairs In its first general business ses- to the United Nations to solve This described the first 100 days

ment of a semi-permanent labor- expressed confidence in Russian mark the end of a colorful and As head of G-2, Miles received management advisory committee. cooperation for world peace and dramatic era in American diplo- quires that food be imported into connection with the plot against These steps, taken in perfect said he does not share fears that macy over the period of the sec- Germany without thought of Austria were portions of reports would lead to war.

1. Revealed that negotiations a warship in the north Atlantic are under way for revision of Al- There they produced the "Atlantic lied control machinery in Ger- charter. affecting all four occupation zones can be taken until the United the American and British leaders States, Britain, France and Russia met Premier Stalin at Teheran.

deduce that an attack on Pearl gaining agreements, and settle- three or four days as special envoy Harbor was planned if some mes- ment of grievances which arise following up Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, resigned ambassador. but not translated until afterward ruled out strikes or lockouts until Marshall will be under instructions to carry out established Prime Minister Attlee, at Berlin. American policy in China and his

instructions will be published. 3. Promised full discussion at a ference recommended procedure later date of the whole question for establishing the basis of col- of reconverting international af-

HUNTING DEATH TOLL UP TO 24

Gunshot Wounds Claim Nine, Four Less Than Total For 1944

(By The Associated Press) The death toll in Michigan's

Sheriff Raymond B. Adair iden- had ordered all Indonesians out terial shortages. 'I understand there is about tified the victim as Joseph Holland of the northern half of the city by The department will abandon when the gun of his hunting com- mained tense. panion discharged accidentally.

Holland's death brough the total battled the Indonesians at Ban-Earlier Thursday, James H. Mcmonia contracted while deer hunt- areas of Bandoeng under penalty

ing in Houghton county.

The weather, slightly on the Indonesian Minister of Informawarm side when the season opened tion Amir Sjari-Fuddin. Lansing, Nov. 29 (A) - Traffic Nov. 15, has since co perated with British said they were no longer

I donesian ranks.

GERMAN TRADE

French Opposition To Central Rule Rapped By Eisenhower

(A)—General Eisenhower, again for his unopposed invasion. criticizing French opposition to a | Goering was described as the the American taxpayer's money. Kurt Schuschnigg.

In a busy few minutes at his conferences on an Anglo-Ameri- Germany in October, his last of conversations with Goering. he met Winston Churchill aboard to become U. S. army chief of that Goering was told in unmis

> President Truman by former Centional policies.

French opposition to setting up formed also that the United States central administrative machinery resented formation of Nazi orfor occupied Germany continued all through October "and only in November were there indications out the third of the series with of progress in obtaining establishment of central German administrative agencies

Eisenhower declared that revival of German agriculture, industry and trade, which is being encouraged by the military government, and the organization of German administrative machinery to assume responsibility for the expense to the American treasury.

Great Java Navy Base Walkouts Hamper Highway Program; Bids Are Held Up

Lansing, Nov. 29. (A)-New building activities of the highway day battle in the great naval base, Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, and a local administration is oper- said today.

deer hunting season rose to 24 abaja, and new fighting broke out not receive bids on them until tavia, where a British ultimatum ent conditions of labor and ma-

of Inkster and said he was shot noon today, the situation re- temporarily the construction of several bridges which were scheduled to be included in the first Indians and Amboinese troops group of contracts let because of jan insurgents,

Contracts for the bulk of highway improvement will not be let! clears up, Ziegler said.

LACKS POINTS, GETS HOME

said Soetardjo had been trying old son of Senator Tom Stewart Officials said a Russian reply strike vote casts the die the The conservation department has hard to cooperate, but that his (D-Tenn.), had been ordered to to the Iranian note protesting the union's constitution requires that discharge points.

HORROR CAMP FILMS SHOWN **NAZI BIGSHOTS**

GOERING CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER AT TESTIMONY

ions ranging from tears to curt the last war." indifference at the Nuernberg war rimes trial today.

Fat Hermann Goering, mirthful earlier in the day, sat soberly. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel wiped his mouth with a white

mer governor-general of Poland, plants from war to peace is virtu-

seat without lifting his head for

lert to his surroundings than on

the defendants grinned and laugh- of strikes," attributed partly "to ed as assistant U. S. Prosecutor the fact that all parties held their threats, bluffs and deceit with war." Since August there have

central administration for Germany, declared today that revival of German trade, industry and after Nazis in that country payed agriculture was necessary to save the way by deposing Chancellor

A "humanitarian" policy re- Also introduced in evidence in news conference the president can basis in August, 1941, when monthly summation before he left | Sections of the reports disclosed takeable terms by Bullitt why the

Only yesterday the White House United States disliked Nazism. disclosed a report on Germany to United States deplored the desorship Director Byron Price struction of democracy in Gerwhich criticized French occupa- many and the attacks upon the Jews, and the Catholic and Pro-Eisenhower declared that testant churches. Goering was inganizations inside her borders.

Runaway Youth And 2 Girl Companions Return To Detroit

Runaway Malcolm McLeod was due back in Detroit Friday after- who was arrested and later exonnoon for a meeting with his fa-ther, former Representative Clarprogram, were necessary to avoid ence J. McLeod, whose \$20,000 he expense to the American treasury.

Carried when he set off for Florische had threatened to kill herself.

Theis testified that in February when they were living together, she had threatened to kill herself.

Heads of the union have expense to the angular treasury.

> code, 19, left Columbus today in he company of two Detroit de-

McLeod left Detroit Thanksgiving Day, taking \$20,000 in cash Batavia, Java, Nov. 29 (A)-In- department are expected to be from a closet in his home. He dian forces have completely occu- held up by the threatened steel met the girls in Chicago and they pied Soerabaja after a bloody 19- strike and current labor shortages, were enroute to Miami when they were taken into custody here. Although no charges have been

ating under British control, the Approximately \$50,000,000 worth placed against them, the three British command announced to- of grading and bridge projects are spent three days and four nights ready to start immediately, Zieg- in the Columbus jail awaiting De-Action continued south of Soer- ler said, but the department will troit police who arranged for their Steel Union Maps

Deeper In Iran Near Caspian Sea BY LEOPOLD HERMAN

Caspian Sea, an Iranian commu- nearly 1,000,000 workers. nique declared. The bulletin said a small force

line leading toward Tehran. were advancing on Resht, 15 miles majority of nearly 5 to 1. from the Caspian, in Gilan prov-

Honolulu, Nov. 29 (A) - Stars The insurgents occupied and

President Reports Reconversion Now Ahead Of Schedule

ent Truman reported with cheerful smile today that reconversion is ahead of schedule.

He read to his news conference a progress report on "the first 100 days of reconversion" and commented that the administration has not been asleep. It concluded with the statement

that "the cost of living has de-

Twenty Nazi overlords viewed surrender of Japan compared with tion to discuss with the governfilms of the horrors of German a rise of approximately 1.3 per ment the strike which for nine concentration camps with reac- cent in a comparable period after days has kept 225,000 GM work-

The cost of living figures, he the labor department. said, came from the labor depart-

tivities has increased since V-J at 10 a. m. in Washington.

Hans Frank, sat huddled in his Rudolf Hess, the former No. 2 14 orders standing, as compared eputy fuehrer appearing more with 3,050 during the war. About

German navy commander in chief, 4. "Most peacetime products are

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 29 which Hitler softened up Austria been some 1,500 new strikes involving 1,500,000 workers.

CASHES BONDS

velt began the top level wartime said in a report on conditions in by Ambassador William C. Bullitt Detroit Bank Teller Testifies In Trial Of Slayer Suspect

> Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 29 (A)-A bank teller at a Detroit bank today testified at the hearing of Edward Bellm, private investigator charged with the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Rose Young, that on two occasions the murder victim had cashed in war bonds while accompanied by Bellm.

The teller, Walter E. Keller aid that Bellm, on June 16 and August 4, had been with Mrs Young to identify her to the bank here he was known and she was 70 plants

hearing included Lawrence J. Theis, a co-worker of Mrs. Young Theis testified that in February

da with two Wayne university He said the threat followed his announcement that he was going Young McLeod, 18, Betty Ann to a card party. This was the Mackey, 21, and Kathleen Conri- only time, that she had made such wile a threat, he added. Theis underwent intensive

cross-examination from the defense attorney, Louis J. Colombo, Jr., on the money given Theis by Theis said that while they were

living together, they kept a join fund. They both contributed money to it, he said, and Mrs. Young had charge of the fund.

Action To Enforce Pay Raise Demand

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (A)-Given anction by its members to take strike action, the CIO United Steelworkers Union today called a Tehran, Nov. 29 (A)-Azerbai- meeting of its wage policy compushing into a mittee for Dec. 10 to decide how the request of two Grand Rapids deaths from gunshot wounds to doeng in a day-and-night long ed to become worse because of the marched today on Resht, near the \$2-a-day wage increase affecting

The union set the meeting date The British ultimatum directing until the first of March, in time to of insurgents had turned eastward plete returns in which steel workupon the strength of almost comquaid, 78, of Pontiac died of pneu- all Indonesians to leave certain begin work when the weather in their march down the main rail ers in 29 states declared themand selves in favor of a strike by a Latest returns totaled 394,969

for a strike and 81,857 against. Union headquarters has stressed phasizing that even after the any final permission to strike.

FIRM ACCEPTS INVITATION OF U.S. OFFICIALS

CONFERENCE WITH GOVERNMENT SET FOR TUESDAY

clined 0.3 of one per cent since the Motors tonight accepted an invita-

nowever, that the country is still today turned its back on further n the midst of reconversion, that | negotiations with the striking CIO inflationary pressures are still United Auto Workers until the agreed to discuss the strike with

Edgar L. Warren, chie Federal Conciliation Service. exvitation was promptly accepted. The two will meet next Tuesday

Must Modify Demands

In a press conference previous-General Motors would not return to negotiations over the union's 'illegal picketing" of GM plants. Vice President Anderson pre-

pared a letter to Warren confirmby occasion since the start of the controls have been lifted, and 75 ing their conversation in which "I sincerely trust that Secretar of Labor Schwellenbach will find

Anderson said he would bring staff as he believed necessary to the issue which has resulted in a

Elsewhere on the GM strike front tonight, the UAW-CIO at would give a \$100 reward for the 'arrest and conviction" of persons esponsible for vandalism in that

Picketing Called Illegal Bricks had been hurled through the window of the home of one Saginaw General Motors executive and a log was rolled up against

the door of another. The union disclaimed any responsibility. Wilson, in his press conference reviewed General Motors' position again in the wage dispute and demanded an end to the type of union picketing which he called

He outlined the General Motors

position a few hours after President Truman in Washington had expressed approval of a recommendation by the advisory board of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Office that G. M. officials and union representatives sit down and talk over the wage

Walter P. Reuther, CIO United Other witnesses heard in the Automobile Workers vice president, indicated at Washington today the union may carry its case forts of the labor department for

> Heads of the union have expressed readiness to meet with the management "any time, any Wilson said that in response to

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

AUTO PLATES-1946 licenses will go on sale Saturday. Page

HUMORIST-C. A. (Sunny) Sundberg will address Eagles lodge here Wednesday night.

LAST DAY-Final examinations will be made by mobile X-ray unit at senior high school today. Page 16.

C&NW HEARING - Proposal to pull off Iron River-Powers train is opposed here. Page 3.

CAGE OPENER - Eskymos and Trojans play at junior high gym tonight. Page 14. BRONZE STAR-Eldred Sattem, Escanaba, escaped Jap prison and fought with guerilla

CAPTAIN-ELECT-Gladstone high school gridders pick Eugene Timler to lead 1946 eleven. Page 11.

forces in Luzon. Page 9.

PUBLICITY—Big Spring will be pictured on cover of 1947 Lure book. Page 13.

AUTO PLATES TO GO ON SALE

Half - Year Tags Will Not Be Available Until January

Full year license plates for 1946 will go on sale here Saturday morning, Dec. 1 at the Michigan Auto License Bureau, 817 Ludington street, William F. Ranguette, manager of the local office.

Only full year plates for passenger cars, trucks, trailers and farm vehicles will be on sale, halfyear plates will not be available probably until early in January. Office hours at the license bureau will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and

The new plates have white numerals on a green background, the same color combination as that used in 1941. Half-year plates will have white numerals on a red

FIRM ACCEPTS INVITATION OF U.S. OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)

S. Conciliation Service, "I sug- Blaze.

particularly since the union says this question is up to the locals."

ice employes out of the plants. Concerning the expressed will- a travel priority as did the dog.

ingness of UAW-CIO to revise its increase if the corporation's books home Sunday as a convalescent. how inability to nay it without a price increase. Wilson said:

"That's outside of collective bargaining. They want to know what Rejected By Ford our planning is. We don't think sumed ability to pay has any-

More Laid Off

cause of supply shortages occas- against Ford of Canada, Ltd.

Motor Co. employes have been idle in sympathy walkouts.

the picketing issue was disposed justice would take over as arbitra-

of and the UAW-CIO modified its tor. To resume bargaining on any to accept the formula. other basis now, Wilson said. Pioneer Executive

the nicketing problem tomor-

J. Thomas, UAW-CIO presi-ant and Vice-President Walter He was general manager of Although the subject of the em-

leaving for Detroit, that the union verine football team in 1913. tion's books that it could pay the Penicillin Supply demanded wage boost to offset loss in workers' take-home pay, yet still make high profits for stockholders and retain 1942 auto-

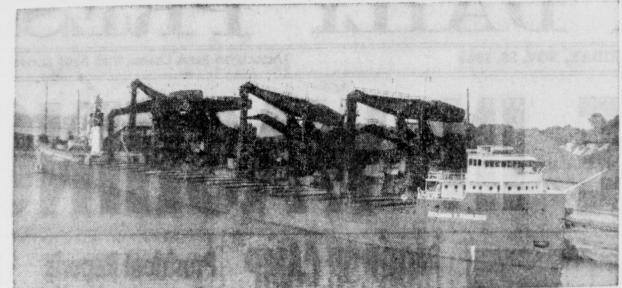
PAC Wants Large Share Of Radio FM Frequencies

Washington, D. C., (WNS)—The ment buyer, reported today. Federal Communications Commission has ruled against a demand of the CIO Political Action Committee that only one-fourth of the that no hospitals will be entirely highest concentration of vitamin cies serving Michigan and the Escanaba area be granted to regular radio broadcasters and newspa-

So far the only action in the field of FM broadcasting in the Escanaba area is the filing of an welch To Retire Escanaba area is the filing of an application for license by John P.

fourths of FM frequencies be re- Michigan Bell Telephone Comserved to local political action president, George M. Welch will committees and cooperatives. It retire on Jan. 31 with Thomas N. also mentioned, as worthy of li- Lacy, vice president and general censes, small businesses, farm organizations, labor groups, veterans, perhaps to give a tone of repany for 11 years, will continue as

The Federal Communications years and one month's service Commission replied that it could with the telephone company. not reserve frequencies to any His retirement is in line with particular group of persons, be- the company policy of automatic cause that would delay reconver- retirement at the age of 65. sion of the radio industry.



now heavily stocked with upwards of 16 million blast furnaces. tons of ore to meet 1945-1946 winter needs for

STEEL'S ORE SUPPLY PLENTIFUL - A making peace-time steel while the upper lakes are world's record haul of 18,543 tons of iron ore in ice-bound. The Fairless transported almost 525,one trip down the Great Lakes, was established by 000 tons of iron ore the past season in thirty trips the Benjamin F. Fairless, one of Pittsburgh Steam- to the Conneaut, Ohio, harbor of U. S. Steel's ship Company's fleet of lake carriers during the Pittsburgh & Conneaut Dock Co., pictured above. transportation season which closed this week. Here the ore is transferred to railroad cars for the U. S. Steel's lower lake docks and furnaces are last leg of the long trip from Minnesota to inland

Elliott's Dog Puts Fala In Hospital After Lawn Battle

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Nov. 29 (A)— That former White House favorite, Fala, was a surgical case in a dog hospital today, his usual photoa telephone call today from Ed- slashes received in a fight with the trouble with raising mink is Public School System. ga L. Warren, director of the U. Elliott Roosevelt's bull mastiff, that breeding time comes only The state committee on the highest bidder returned him to be

for a meeting the first of next the late President Roosevelt's pet, ravishing she devours them.

come to Detroit. Wilson said, expressing belief the picketing probfur began to fly-from Fala. 400 per cent. Blaze was uninjured.

ed people around" and have kept last January when three servicebecause they did not have as high

Fala's condition today was reported as good. He will be sent

Strike Peace Plan Workers In Windsor

Canadian labor will celebrate "Na- that fills respectable mink moth- halting 90 miles from Mukden to-The Hudson Motor Car Co. tional Ford Day" as planned Fri- ers with such aversion that they day after Russia assured them which suspended production here day, following the CIO United prefer eating their offspring. emporarily Wednesday, announc- Auto Workers rejection of a gov- Occasionally minks escape, major step toward reoccupation of ed today the shutdown would con- ernment-sponsored peace formula Jones reports, and if the neighbor Manchuria. tinue until Wednesday. Dec. 5, be- to settle the 79-day-old strike happens to own chickens, the fowl Chinese press dispatches said

pokesman said, was the principal would have returned its 10,000 thickest, grown minks are killed city where Japan in 1931 stirred factor in the suspension, which in- members to work and paved the (by chloroform), skinned, and up an incident as an excuse for 30 other Windsor plants where 8,- require 80 to 120 pelts for one Meanwhile some 40.000 Ford 500 more UAW-CIO employes are coat.

nen said were not connected with phrey Mitchell, would have prothe General Motors strike.

In his press conference Wilson vided for an "umpire" to supervise the return to work. It would also the minks' lifelong ndicated that General Motors was provide for 10 days of negotiations taking an adamant stand in re- between company and union, after fusing further bargaining until which a Canadian supreme court he expects to expand into a farm

The Ford company had agreed

GM would confer with the union Of Fisher Body Dies

ow. This will be the first GM- Detroit, Nov. 29. (AP)-George C. nion meeting since prior to the Paterson, a pioneer executive of abor Secretary Schwellenbach, star, died of a heart attack at his tained"

P Routher said the GM strikers manufacturing for Fisher body at peror hitherto has been taboo in ld abandon their demand for the time of his death. He joined the house of representatives, none 30 per cent wage increase if the firm when it was still a separ- of the diet members appeared outhe arithemetic shows" that auto ate organization in 1923, and later raged at this departure from ices would have to rise to meet served as Fisher body division precedent. head in Lansing and Flint.

the can't get a benny with field in 1914 as an employe of the charge he is loathe to implement —the premier said it was "a rep-

Short In Hospitals declared.

Lansing, Nov. 29 (AP)-A dangerous shortage of penicillin in Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 29 (A) most Michigan hospitals, munici- -The Coast Guard icebreaker pal and state is expected to con- Mackinaw arrived here from Totinue at least until after the first ledo after taking on its winter of the year because of a combin- fuel supply of 200,000 gallons of ation of labor difficulties and a Diesel oil. It is scheduled to leave competitive price war, Floyd E. Friday for Lake Superior to take

Weeks said manufacturers appear to be "doing a good job" of Oranges that receive the most allocating the short supplies so sunshine as they grow have the without the drug. He said that C in their juice. Michigan hospitals had been warned to use penicillin only on serious cases to prevent running

At Michigan Bell

The PAC demanded that three- Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP) - The

spectability to its own organiza- a member of the board of directors when he retires after 42

Charles Lindbergh delivered noiseless by sifting talcum powthe first transoceanic air mail. | der between the boards.

Educators Approve Mink Raisina 2 More Years Of Is Profitable, Public Schooling But Has Risks

glory of the fashionable-and While ambling across a lawn wealthy-lady, Jones avows rais-

His statistics: It costs \$7 to raise the 13th and 14th grades. The big mastif made headlines a mink on his frugal diet of horsemeat, fish, and cereals. The the fur is of perfect quality, and

therein lies a rub. Husband, wife and just casual mink acquaintances love to fight and spoil each other's pelts. They have a hankering, too, for water sports, which likewise damages the furs. So the keeper must constantly watch lest they engage in either activity.

Moreover, handling the young

Minks for breeding purposes

haven't dampened Jones' affection agreement. for his after-work hobby, which of 600 or 800 minks-"definitely a fulltime proposition," he says.

Emperor System Must Be Retained. BY RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Nov. 29 (A)-Japan's the Fisher body division of Gen- liberal party leader told an ap-In Washington where they con-eral Motors Corp., and a former wred vesterday with Warren and University of Michigan football "the emperor system must be re-

Asked for his definition of 'If we can't get a penny with- Paterson entered the automotive democracy-which his critics Thomas and Reuther said at a A graduate of the University of int press conference, before Michigan, he captained the Wol-ple" assured by freedom of thought and press and "equality of individuals.

"Government through force shouldn't come again," Sidehara

ICEBREAKER ARRIVES

Weeks, state purchasing depart- keepers off six lighthouses and will return here December 12.

BARK RIVER COMMUNITY HALL

SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 1ST.

Music By Chet Marrier and His Orchestra

Admission-60c per person (Tax Included)

Lansing, Nov. 29 (A)-A group Officer Don Lingle of the Navy of educators, fearing a shortage of recruiting office at Marion. post-war jobs for persons under | For almost three years the hog Baltimore (A)-Amateur mink 20, have approved a plan to add was hustled from one war bond genic appearance marred by deep farmer William Jones will tell you two more years to the Michigan rally to another. He was auctioned

once a year, and that mama's love secondary (high) school program, auctioned off again. He was sold gested that if they were anxious Fala, the little Scottie who was for her young frequently is so in a publication of the department and resold several hundred times of public instruction, declared -once for \$1,000,000, in bonds week that we could send Harry was admitted to Dr. Thomas Shel-Anderson (vice president in don's hospital last Saturday. Sev- bles that of the man who owned may be challenged to extend their by Gov. Dwight H. Green. charge of personnel) to Washing- eral stitches were required to close the proverbial goose laying golden grade coverage, to reorganize In the wake of the war, the war his wounds and he was weak from eggs. Mink being the crowning their offerings and to adjust their bond hog posed a problem. Southprograms to meet the needs of all ern Illinoisans agreed he deserved a reward. So they decided he Michigan youth.

The Michigan Public Education should have a home by the side bressing belief the picketing prob-lem could be handled better here, growl led to another and soon the similar proposal for addition of pointed out as the King who was the pawn in bond sales that add-

"Youth between the age of 17 ed up to \$18,000,000. and 20, the report declared, d people around" and have kept unervisory, maintenance and of- men were "bumped off" a plane of the companion of the companio eration. Even the provision of a Ministry, the first glider tow year of compulsory military across the Atlantic Ocean was training will not avail to bridge made in June, 1943. The entire that four year gap between the flight from Montreal to England secondary school and the job."

Safe Entry Assured Chinese In Mukden BY SPENCER MOOSA

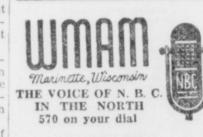
Chungking, Nov. 29 (AP) - Na-Windsor, Ont., Nov. 29. (P) leaves on them man's scent, and tionalist troops were reported safe entry into the city in the first

and the minks' possessor are in advanced forces were in Kowioned by strikes in parts plants. A shortage of castings, a company per cent majority a plan that In December, when their fur is railway 90 miles southwest of the

that in addition to the reported Russian agreement to permit Nalaid off until Monday because of similar situations, which spokesspring for fancy mutations and of Changchun several other outstanding questions between The minks' lifelong peculiarities | Chungking and Moscow were near

SHORT BEER TOO LONG

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A)— Rose Jelinek, 38, obtained a divorce today after deciding 15 years was too long for a short beer. She told the superior court she had not seen her husband Joseph, Japan's Diet Told 45, since April 5, 1930, when he said he was going out for a beer and would "be right back."



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Scrap Atom Bomb To Avert Disaster. WAS GOOD HOG Chemist Advises BY FRANCIS J. KELLY

old C. Urey, famous chemist, re-For 3 Years Pig Helped commended today that the atomic bomb be outlawed throughout the In Campaigns To world and that all material from Sell Bonds ed in the river" if that is what it takes to prevent military use. By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

KING NEPTUNE

(A) Newsfeatures Writer

aking his ease in regal retire-

out that's his princely prerogative.

nent at his country estate.

free food as long as he lives.

the King were arranged in recog-

nition of his service as a home

front soldier. His tour of duty

ways 51 and 146.

took only 28 hours.

Cloverland Gardens

Marion, Ill.-King Neptune is

The alternative, he said, is "dire

eading a royal life these days, He's making a pig of himself, members of the senate atomic of age, making his home here for struction of a \$90,000 addition to energy committee with a calm, the past 60 years. He worked for its stamping plant here, according King Neptune, a red and white hog, has been established in a

roadside pen near Anna, Ill., by Leaning forward on his elbows years had been a blacksmith for Clyde Goddard. The Corno Feed and speaking very earnestly, the the Escanaba and Lake Superior Company is supplying him with black-clad professor declared the railroad. He retired eight years United States should not only as- ago. Goddard has avowed that when sure other countries of its great the King dies an undertaker will give him a decent burial, and a but should offer to dismantle the affiliated with the North Star monument will mark his grave in ones we have, if appropriate anti- Lodge. a park at the junction of Highatomic bomb machinery is agreed All the provisions and plans for

Local Rancher Has 125 Rare Mink

began in December, 1942, when Sherman Boner of West Frankfort, Ill., gave him to Chief Petty 125 of the highly valuable silver ed today. plue platinum mink during the past season. The blue mink are being sold entirely for breeding stock and none of the pelts were off to the highest bidder, and the harvested this season.

Bender also has a few Royal Kohinur white mink, another very valuable species.

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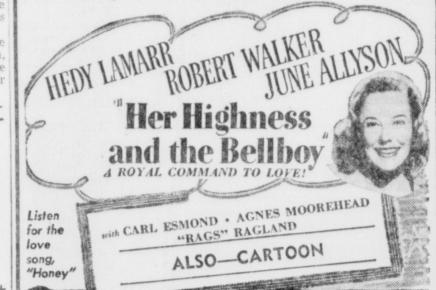
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MICHIGAN



Andrew Anderson, Retired Blacksmith Dies On Thursday

which it could be made be dump- South Fourteenth street, died at within the next two weeks, offi-9 o'clock on Thursday evening at the local hospital. He had been Manager A. V. Aronson yesterday. confined to bed for the past four months and was seriously ill for three weeks.

Mr. Anderson was born on May graying Nobel prize winner from 5, 1864 in Sweden and came to The Hayes Manufacturing corporhe University of Chicago chilled Escanaba when he was 21 years ation is planning immediate consoft-spoken appraisal of what an atomic war would mean. the Past 60 years. He worked for a building permit taken out on Thursday.

He was a member of the Evanwillingness to quit making bombs, gelical Covenant church and was

> Survivors include two sons David, of Dearborn, Mich., and Eddie of Escanaba, a step-daugh-ter, Mrs. Agnes Braham, Escanaba, five grandchildren and three sisters in Sweden.

The body was taken to the An-Fred Bender, Danforth mink derson funeral home where funerrancher, produced approximately al arrangements will be complet-

Buyers Will Take Old City Boilers From Here Soon

The two boilers in the steam plant and in the old water pumpng station which were purchased some time ago by the Nelson Machinery company of Green Bay Andrew G. Anderson, 81, 405 will be removed and taken there cials of the company told City

HAYES EXPANDS

Grand Rapids, Nov. 29. (AP)-

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The People's Hotel

NO MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT and Tomorrow NIGHT 6:30 and 9:15

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc. COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:15 AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

THE WILD-AND-WHACKY WEST IS SWINGING TO THE RHYTHM OF KEN CURTIS - JUNE STOREY - THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS from The National Barn Dance ANDY CLYDE - GUINN (804) WILLIAMS JEFF DONNELL - GRADY SUTTON HURSTON HALL . THE TOWN "I LOVE YOU -SWEETHEART OF ALL MY DREAMS" "SILVER ON THE SAGE"

& HIS BAND with The Traitsmen and Carolina Cotton SHOWN TONITE 6:50 - 9:35, SAT, 2:40 - 8:05 - 10:50

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FEATURE NO. 2



ALSO-LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

FDR, JR. SEEKS **VETS' HOUSING**

Situation Explosive In New York; Action Is Demanded

By JEAN GEORGE

NEA Staff Correspondent New York—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., is a big broadshouldered fellow with much of the look and sound of his dad. He has tackled a post-war cause with the crusading zeal of the Roosevelts. It's the cause of 100,000 homeless war veterans in New

He straddled a chair in the office of the American Veterans Committee and jabbed a finger

"Those fellows are a threat to the nation if we can't do something for them," he said earnestly. "A hundred thousand veterans with no homes and maybe many of them with no jobs cannot be satisfied with promises and good

"We've got to do something for them-but quick. We've got to get them some sort of housing immediately. The quickest and best scheme is to take care of them the way we took care of war workers- with temporary hous-

"This also is an emergency."

Mayor Has Plan tenant commander's bars for a lawyer's shingle and returned to live in a house on Long Island had become prime mover of the American Veterans Committee which is trying to help the in-creasing number of homeless vets

Anxious to get New York City moving on the problem immediately, FDR Jr., who was known aboard his destroyer as a 'real Joe," called Mayor LaGuardia every day for a week to arrange an appointment. The mayor wouldn't answer his call. Twice he went down to his office with a group of concerned veterans. The Mayor

was conveniently out. Finally the other day, without explanation, the Mayor called Roosevelt and asked him to come to his office to discuss his temporary housing project.

The Mayor was ready with a plan of his own, however, since he is not willing to see prefabricated houses brought into the

After a survey of New York and its boroughs, LaGuardia told FDR Jr., that it was possible to turn 23,000 basements in one and

"This plan is fine," Roosevelt said, "and shows a real effort on the part of public officials. How
This plan is fine," Roosevelt commission will reach its decision about mid-January.

Atty. James Frost of Escanaba

Of operations; H. C. Duvall, Chisis to provide courses of college cago, general passenger agent; T. Atty. James Frost of Escanaba

M. Cassidy, Escanaba, Upper Pennel awaiting redeployment or in ever, that is January," he added.

"The men want homes now." There is also the problem of getting materials, painters, decorators, and carpenters - which is the same problem that is facing builders who want to go ahead on permanent dwellings.

Would Use Fair Grounds "The Mayor seems to be against temporary housing for fear it will create more slums," Roosevelt said as he left LaGuardia's office. 'However, he seems to have overlooked the fact that the Federal Public Housing Administration sets a time limit on the units. They must be torn down in a specified number of years."

Roosevelt said he had suggested that the emergency houses be erected in Flushing Meadow, the now vacated World Fair grounds that could accommodate 10,000 units alone. "Washington is more than willing to make these units available," he added, 'and with a request from the Mayor they could be shipped to the city almost Immediately.

"Such units have been sent to Newark and other cities in the nation that are facing the same problem. It can be done, and done successfully. This is not only New York's headache. It concerns every industrial city in the na-

Meanwhile Commissioner Joseph Platzker chairman of the Mayor's Housing Committee, said that 1600 apartments were being rehabilitated at the present time and would be made available to

"The best thing that can be done to ease the housing shortage," he stated in a telephone conversation," is to encourage rehabititation, speed up construction of family houses, and make available resort homes that are

closing during the winter. "Did you know," he shouted, setting up a loud vibration in the telephone, "that there is not enough common brick in all of New York City for one little apartment house? Until the bottleneck in materials is broken, we probably won't even be able to rehabilitate many houses. I have heard the cry for apartments

Union Urges Iron

for so long, I hear it in my sleep.'

poll Wednesday a "bread and butter proposition," Henry A. Burk- cars which the North Western rehammer, Duluth USA-CIO direc- moved from the run. tor, urged some 300 mine workers present at a mass meeting in the city hall last night to vote "yes" way of putting the question.

want an increase, if you want the Western suggested as a replacemining companies to exploit labor ment, would not be satisfactory. as they have in the past, then vote



BANG'S DISEASE TESTS-Dr. G. S. Eversole, veterinarian, is n charge of the new state laboratory established in Escanaba to test blood samples of cattle for Bang's disease. Dr. Eversole is shown here running agglutination tests on samples. Dr. F. K. Hansen, Marquette, assistant state veterinarian, is watching the progress of the tests. The his own housing. He shed his lieu- rapid plate method of agglutination tests was developed by Dr. I. Forrest Huddleson, of Michigan State college, East Lansing.

which was in the family before the war. But within a month he had become prime mover of the Train Service Between Iron River And Powers

on the petition of the Chicago & expressed the opinion that if better North Western Railroad's petition passenger train service was availto permanently abandon operation able the traffic would increase. of two diesel-electric motor pas-senger cars between Iron River ditional testimony showing that a Josephs' High, is now attending and Powers, a proposal which was steam passenger train would cost Shrivenham American University fought vigorously yesterday by approximately \$67,000 to maintain in England where the second railroad employes at a hearing to warrant such an expenditure. held in Escanaba.

Fay N. Pierce of Lansing, director of the public service commission railroad division, presided at

two family dwellings into apartments. This could be gotten unments to Language the formula of the filing of briefs, and an equal period will be allowed for the filing of briefs, and an equal period will be allowed for the filing of briefs, and an equal period will be allowed for the filing of briefs, and an equal period will be allowed for the filing of briefs, and an equal period will be allowed for the filing of briefs. Fifteen days have been requested | Van Ingen, Chicago, cost engineer rway by January.

This plan is fine," Roosevelt filing answers. Following that the representative and vice president tion division. The school's mission of operations: H. C. Duyall, Chi-

was counsel for the C. & N. W. insula division superintendent; An-Railroad at the hearing. Atty. tone Pucylowski, Iron River, rural Denis McGinn, Escanaba city at- mail route operator; D. R. Hickock, and six foreign countries are encity councilman and supervisor, and express traffic. represented the city and county governmental bodies and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi
Mayou, of the Iron River Business educators and 100 officers and enlisted men. neers; Charles Chaison of Esca- intendent of the H. C. M. & W. nab represented the Brotherhood mine, Iron River; D. M. Youngs, modern brick class buildings and of Locomotive Engineers; and Ed- Iron River city manager; Charles dormitories. Brig. Gen. Claude H. ward R. Carter. Lansing, repre- Nelson, Stambaugh city manager; Thiele, commandant, has cut

City Officials Attend Norway, Florence, Wis., and other Mountain Chamber of Commerce; Airport Lighting the hearing.

The C. & N. W. discontinued the Rosenberg, Norway councilman. operation of the diesel-electric operating unless they carried a Commerce. certain minimum percentage of passengers. The railroad presented figures showing the percentage of Daring Of Victory travel on the two cars was below the minimum

Witnesses for the railroad also testified that the company was losing money by operating the cars, and that adequate passenger service could be provided if the 95th (Victory) Infantry Division public service commission would told the startled approve an application of Joseph operator, Schubat of Iron River to extend us Der Fuehrer bus service on a route between in Berlin- and Iron Mountain and Powers. Schu- make it collect." bat already operates buses between Iron River and Iron Moun-

L. D. Randall, president of the certain that, by Norway Chamber of Commerce, questioned whether the ODT war- certainly heard of the 95th Divtime order permitted the railroad to remove the trains, and asked which planned and executed one whether, since the order has now of the most daring maneuvers of been declared null and void, why the war, resulting in the capture of service has not been resumed by the vital fortress of Metz.

the North Western. Atty. Denis McGinn submitted the copy of a letter, over objections of railroad counsel, purportedly written by an ODT official to Congressman Frank E. Hook. The Miners To Strike letter clarified the ODT wartime order on the conservation of fuel, Iron River-Calling the strike and indicated that it did not apply to the diesel-electric passenger

Witnesses from the various communities declared that train service was essential to their comon what he said was a confusing munities, particularly for express and package shipments, and for "If you want a \$2 a day increase the future well-being of their in wages, by all means vote "yes" towns. They said that passenger ing there. It was a dance of Burkhammer said. "If you don't bus service alone, which the North death."

Rail Brotherhoods Opposed

The Michigan public service brotherhoods emphatically procommission is expected to an-nounce a decision about Jan. 15 service in favor of the buses. Some

communities and brotherhoods of and that business was insufficient Witnesses testifying at the hear-

For the North Western Railroad -C. H. Longham, Chicago, assistthe meeting held in the court- ant to the president and vice president of the C. & N. W.; D. K.

For the communities - T. J. sented the Brotherhood of Rail- J. M. Kovacich, president of the army regulations to the minimum village of Caspian; E. W. Peter- to permit students to concentrate son, president of the State Bank on studies while German prison-Mayors, city managers and other of Florence, Wis.; John DeGroot ers perform most of the house-city officials and business men of Commonwealth, Wis.; Donald keeping duties. from Iron Mountain, Iron River, B. Smith, secretary of the Iron communities served by the branch | Elmer J. Hicks, Iron Mountain line in question were present at city councilman; L. D. Randall, Norway, Chamber of Commerce The hearing was marked by president; U. F. Asselin, Norway, sharp discussion and occasional president of the Asselin Creamery clashes. There were many ob- Co. and representing the industrial ections by counsel for the railroad | committee of the Norway Chamand much of the testimony was ber of Commerce; Mayor Edward ruled inadmissable for the record. Langin of Norway; and Albert

after the Office of Defense Trans- naba, and Roy Overpack, secreportation ordered all trains cease tary of the Escanaba Chamber of

By NEA Service Cutting in on a German telephone wire in their lightning drive to the Rhine, doughs of the

"Give



that time, Der Fuehrer had most ision. It was the Victory Division In the 14-day battle for Metz,

the Victorymen killed 1557 of the enemy and captured 6802, in addition to wounding 4000. Late in November, the 95th crossed the Saar without the loss of a single man, prompting a

commendation from Undersecretary of War Patterson. Then, in one of the most vicious battles of the war, the 95th doughs fought through a maze of defenses inside the town, to capture

Saarlautern. There was even one brutal hand-to-hand encounter in a ballroom. As one of the 95th men nut it. "There was plenty of danc-

V-E Day found the Victory Division above Leipzig. The division was slated as one of the first to be Pacific. The end of the war spared Representatives of the railroad deployed to fight the Japs in the the Japs that ordeal.

COUNTY DAIRY DAY PLANNED

January 5 Set As Date Of Exhibition, Program For Farmers

Plans for a County Dairy Day exhibition and program for Delta county dairy farmers which will be sponsored jointly by the Cham-ber of Commerce and the county dairy industry and held here probably on January 5 were completed at a meeting here at the Chamber of Commerce offices last

John LaMotte was named general chairman in charge of ar-

rangements for the affair. George S. McIntyre, dairy speialist of the Michigan State college experimental station at Chatham, with E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, will handle the exhibitions, the educational film and will secure a dairy specialist of national repute who will deliver a lecture at the Dairy Day

The all day show will feature exhibitions of milking machines, milk coolers, models of grain elevators, feed mixers, barns for small herds, a 4-H club demonstration and a large number of attractive charts and photographs depicting dairy problems and their

It is expected that the dairy now will attract a thousand or more of the county's 1,500 dairy rmers as well as a large number of other city and county people interested in the industry which last year did a million and a half dollars worth of business in the

Assisting LaMotte in arrangements for the show are Walter Lied, William Plansky, O. C. D'Amour, Ed Marenger, George Bathke and John Birkenmeier with several other representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Cpl. Leroy F. Baker Attending American University, England

Shrivenham, England-Cpl. Leroy F. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wery, of Wells, Mich. The railroad countered with ad- and a former student at St. two-months term opened with an enrollment of more than 4,000 ldier-students.

Cpl. Baker, 22, is a member of the 482nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion and has spent 14 months overseas. He comments that SAU is "an

More than 300 courses in eight academic departments are offered at SAU, which is operated by the Army's Information and Educanel awaiting redeployment or in the Army of Occupation.

Students from all the 48 states torney; Peter N. Logan, Escanaba Chicago, manager of mail, baggage rolled at SAU. Coming from 150 American universities, the faculty consists of 130 leading civilian

The 700-acre campus has

System Improved

New York-A new airfield runway lighting technique, involving the use of two towering walls of light flanking a landing strip, is planned for New York's new Idlewild municipal airport, it is reported. The sheets of light, ex-Also present at the hearing were help planes to make safe landings tending high into the sky, will motor coaches March 12, 1945, Mayor S. R. Wickman of Esca- in foggy weather. It is a scheme never before tried as a landing

aid, it is claimed. The new landing guide is so planned that the approaching pilot will see the runway as Doughs Took Metz dark area between twin sneets of controlled light that shoot upward dark area between twin sheets o without glaring into his eyes. The runway surface will be illuminated by smaller lamps, to the low surface brightness preferred by

"Each unit of the new system of landing lights will include 300watt 'sealed beam' floodlight with a prismatic lens which will far out light parallel to the runway, A. Pennow of Westinghouse Electric Corporation states. "The units will be spaced 200 feet apart according to present plans with provisions for 100-foot spacings in the future. The fanning effect will create an interlocked 'wall' of light a short distance above the runway."

Loggers Are Warned On Loading Weights

Ishpeming - More warnings against improper loading of pulpwood cars have come to loggers of this district from the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Traffic association.

Complaints have been received oncerning the condition of loads shipped from Marquette, Covingon, Kenton and other points destined for Chillicothe, Ohio.

The traffic association last year onducted a vigorous educationa campaign in proper loading methods, but it is pointed out that the bulk of the traffic in pulp origineting from this district is destined for comparatively short hauls into Wisconsin.

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Another Achievement

dustrial development program.

The tannery building was purchased and remodeled by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for occupancy by the Lambert Novelty and Mirror Works, which later decided to suspend operations in this area. Fortunately, the Chamber retained title to the building, one of the finest industrial sites in this region, and was in a position to offer it under a satisfactory lease arrangement to the Chicago concern.

The Dearfree company will begin at once to get the new plant under operation, prime requisites for success in industry. | solving parking difficulties.

company to locate in this area is welcome materially, if their installation is followed news. War veterans are returning to Es- by strict police enforcement of the rules. canaba and vicinity by the scores, and The meters, themselves, are not policemen. many of them already have encountered As we see it, their installation simply sets difficulties in finding employment. Some up machinery for regulation which will go of them, doubtless, will be glad to take far to smooth out some of the traffic troube needed to take care of the needs of all, are a headache, to say the least. however, and so the industrial promotion To get satisfactory enforcement of mework must continue.

Mr. Thomas expressed his firm belief that travel can be a leading factor in stimulating employment in this postwar era. Referring to prewar travel as a six billion dollar industry, which was seven per cent of the national income in 1939, he said it equalled the output of the meat ernment before agreeing to become a witpacking industry, petroleum refining, ness in the war crimes trial of Hermann printing and publishing, and the products Goering. of our iron and steel blast furnaces com- But it is to be hoped that he will be

The tourist is an accelerator of trade. He and the millions of men and women wilke him, who leave their homes to seek change, knowledge and culture, are add-change, knowledge and culture, are add-change, knowledge and culture, are add-change with the resources of the region.

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Let's Not Forget It

en a lease on the water pumping station for use as a clubhouse until the proposed marine building is constructed.

Improvement of yachting facilities is a necessary part of the civic development program, and we are for it. However, we hope that the city officials will not allow any yacht basin project to delay in any way the much needed improvement of the Ludington park bathing beach.

The bathing beach should be given the the present facilities and conditions.

Construction of a beach house, with American English. lockers, dressing rooms, showers and other facilities for bathers, is the No. 1 need of Escanaba's recreation and tourist development program. Other bathing beach improvements are also necessary, and it is hoped that this project will be undertaken as soon as possible. The people want it.

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We have heard and read much the last couple weeks about the dangers of the deer hunting season. We have been appalled at the death and injuries as the result of hunting accidents. We have been shocked by the death of with the grunt "ught." The sound of "uh" is the obscured or neutral sound like the have been shocked by the death of what the short "eh" sound, when the flose home.

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Union Responsibility

that the UAW reimburse the company that the UAW rei

Ford-UAW labor contract.

ever, is something that is becoming a major issue in labor negotiations. The time for issue in labor negotiations. The time has arrived when unions must recognize Analyzed that there are two sides to every bargain. Under present conditions, companies are required to follow the terms of their labor have difficulty making their union members keep their part of the bargain. The result has been unauthorized strikes, slowdowns, work stoppages of various sorts,

The Ford proposal that the unions be assessed \$5 per day for each union man participating in unauthorized work stoppage quite likely is designed to bring the issue of labor responsibility to the fore. Eventually some penalties will have to be assessed against the union or against individual union members who break their part of an agreement, but before this can be done with any degree of fairness, adequate safeguards must first be established to guard against abuse. Certainly the companies alone cannot arbitrarily make a determination of a breach of contract and deduct the amount of the penalties from unsystem

NNOUNCEMENT by the newly organ- The lopsided situation that now exists affairs. A NNOUNCEMENT by the little responsibility for maintain. At a recent press contract, asked about the reorganization of the deit will establish its furniture plant in the retains all the responsibility for maintaintannery building near Wells can be chalked ing the agreement and the union retains up as another important achievement on none, is inimical to good labor relationthe Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in- ship. A correction of this injustice is es-

Other Editorial Comments

PARKING METERS

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Automobile parking meters are to be which will employ about one hundred per- installed in downtown Marquette in the to congress, because only with the aid of sons at the start. Stockholders in this hope they will effect better traffic control. concern are also interested in two other There is plenty of room for improvement be carried out. companies, which have been engaged in and the commission, recognizing that fact. the furniture manufacturing business in decided to put in meters, on trial, because Chicago and Oshkosh many years. They reports from cities in which meters are have the "know-how" that is one of the used indicate they have been helpful in

Announcement of the decision of this There is little doubt the meters will help

ter parking rules the police department The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is will have to employ adequate manpower. doing a good job. It merits the praise and It is not unlikely that during the seasons to take over new functions. It is imporinterested in seeing Escanaba get ahead. assign two patrolmen to the job of check-Economic Vitamin B

Revenue from the meters will more than cover by the department.

They should be fitted into a revitalized the relief to th ca's economic Vitamin B in an address the police department payroll to do the job by Don Thomas, managing director of the properly. The city is not installing method division of information. The objective should be not to keep back information, tional Association of Travel Officials in tion, so there should be no hesitation in of national security. using the revenue for that purpose.

LET LINDBERGH SPEAK (Detroit Free Press)

given the opportunity to testify—not be-

of trade that will create millions of jobs unselfishly during the war and contributed For the job of 1945 and '46, it is hopelessly greatly to its air development. Justice de- handicapped. Tourist dollars are job-creating dollars. mands that the mark against him be re-

This can be accomplished by permitting (kuh-NEKT). On the other hand, if 'o" him to tell his story before the Nuernberg occurs in an accented, open syllable, it us-

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

OPEN AND CLOSED SYLLABLES This article is going to be a little techni- syllables, thus: cal. But don't let the word technical scare highest priority of the waterfront development projects. The beach is one of the community's disappointments, for hundreds of men, women and children in Escapaba and vicinity are selective. canaba and vicinity are not satisfied with the present facilities and conditions of an important principle of British and Since all six words begin with closed,

A closed syllable is one which ends with mosquito. Thus, "uh" is no more a grunt Michigan, the injury of more than morning. The owls appear to ex- a 4000-word bulletin-CATSUPS, a consonant or a consonant sound. In the (ugh!) than are the sounds of the sym- 30 others since Nov. 15. THE Ford Motor company's proposal that word of-fen-sive, all syllables are closed bols "ah, eh, oh."

future is unrealistic, as Richard Leonard, closed syllables are unaccented. When the ers, writers, and students. For a free State police figures show that eight-point, 175-pound buck while handling costs, to the Escanaba UAW official contends, and it is quite un- vowel "o" occurs in an unstressed, closed copy, send a stamped, self-addressed en- in December last year 84 persons hunting between Gladstone and Daily Press Washington Service likely that the Ford company actually ex- syllable, it usually is obscured in sound, velope to Frank Colby, in care of this pa- were killed and 2,428 injured in Brampton.

The issue of union responsibility, how- World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-Thirty-four year old Col. agreements to the letter, which is as it Frank McCarthy was called in by Secrehould be. An agreement that is not kept tary of State James F. Byrnes to reorganno agreement at all. Unions, however, ize the state department. As one of Genliant reputation as an ad-



ministrator and organizer. McCarthy, with the rank of assistant secretary, stayed in the department from September 1 to October 11. Resigning, he gave illness as the reason. A contributing cause to that illness may well have been the mess that he found in the department.

In McCarthy's place Byrnes appointed his law partner from Spartanburg, South Carolina, Donald Russell. Russell, who was with Byrnes in the office of war mobilization and reconversion, has some experience in government ion dues collected under the check-off but only a limited knowledge of foreign At a recent press conference, Byrnes was

partment. He said it was proceeding slowly and added that he thought it ought to proceed slowly. He pointed out that there had been several shake-ups at the top which had added to the confusion.

While that may be partly true, the fact remains that a thoroughgoing overhauling is essential if the state department is to do the job that so vitally needs doing . No mere reshuffling of functions will suffice. A few changes at the top will not be

Byrnes himself must do what no secretary in recent times has done. He must carry the cause of the state department congress can the necessary reconstruction

The plain fact is that for years the department has been pitifully understaffed and overworked. No one has ever gone to bat with congress to get a really adequate appropriation. The deficiency is not merely in experts and officers in the department and the foreign service. There are not enough stenographers, not enough telephones, not enough paper clips, not ter from an Escanaba serviceman 616 South 17th street, are leaving will answer questions on any subenough of anything unless it be red tape now in the Pacific, and a clipping today for New York City for a inherited out of the past

For foreign service officers in the field, jobs in the new industry. More jobs will bles in our congested business area which the pay is shamefully low. This is one reason why we have so often had rich amateurs instead of trained professionals in our top diplomatic posts

The state department is just now having support of all citizens who are sincerely of heavy traffic it will be necessary to tant that the American point of view be ing the meters. There is no reason why, fore some of the staff of the disbanded ofif that is necessary, it should not be done. fice of war information have been taken

All-Year Club of Southern California, de- ters as a means of getting revenue. It is but to tell the American people everything a replacement depot paper are to less, is leaving today for Green birth of my baby? livered at the annual meeting of the Na- putting them in to improve traffic regula- it is possible to tell within the bounds be taken from him permanently Bay where he has enlisted in the A. If application on behalf of Nam's Mosher urged that where the con-

> Pressure is growing for a scientific division within the department, with scientifvision within the department with scientific with s ic secretaries attached to our principal war publisher and editor, was de- Normal school.

Yet the creaking framework of the de- order it suppressed but ---" partment resists these intrusions. It is Anyway the story did get into lege.

With his great prestige and popularity Anderson's outfit, are sufficient: that Detroit interests, opposed to Q. Can you tell me something No. 2 split arose in the committee on

Byrnes now has that opportunity. He, They said they were sending for

But the opportunity will not wait forwar period tourist travel can start a cycle with the foreign problems of, say, 1910.

Col. Lindbergh served the United States with the foreign problems of, say, 1910.

But they all made the landing in one. ever. The department of today could deal They said we had plenty but not son a happy instead of a tragic pictured dropping a wreath upon Act.

MENTION is made in the report of the proceedings of the Escanaba city coun- moved mo

Likewise, the vowel "e" in unstressed. closed syllables is usually short (eh), as in en-rap-ture (en-RAP-cher). In open syllables, "e" usually is long whether stressed my name and address near the Friday. They returned home Sator not, as in "e-con-o-my" (ee-KON-oh- poem, if you use it, just in case urday night. mee), "e-pit-ome" (ee-PIT-oh-me), "e-co- someone would like to write to me nom-ics" (EE-koe-NOM'iks).

oc-ca-sion of-fen-sive of-fi-cial

ef-fec-tive ef-fi-cient

of an important principle of British and American English.

The principle has to do with open and Closed syllables, the initial "o's" should have the obscured "uh" sound, and the closed syllables. Few people, even teach—"e's" should have the short "eh" sound, and the closed syllables. Few people, even teach—"e's" should have the short "eh" sound, and the closed syllables. Few people, even teach—"it ive piece in the Biese hard short one of the attention to something else. This slowly. So let it stay for about two weeks.

Nothing is harde owls while hunting near Uno Lake attention to something else. The owl is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard the closed. The dust kills the ticks slowly. So let it stay for about it is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard the closed. The owl is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard the closed. The closed syllables are a matter about which you can do something personally if you is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard. The closed syllables are a matter about which you can do something personally if you is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard. The closed syllables are a matter about which you can do something else. This slowly. So let it stay for about two weeks.

The goal of many is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard. The closed syllables are a matter about which you can do something else. This slowly is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard. The closed syllables are a matter about which you can do something else. This slowly is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the being hard. The closed syllables are a matter about which you can do something else. This slowly is now mounted and is a decorative piece in the beautiful piece in the beautiful piece in the piece in the beautiful piece in the beautiful piece in the beautiful piece in the piece in the beautiful piece in the beautiful piece in the beautiful piece in the piece in the piece in the be

pected the proposal to be written into the becoming "uh", like the "o" of "con-nect" per. Ask for PUNCTUATION pamphlet. automobile accidents in Michigan.

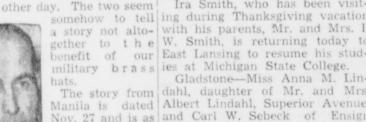
Housecleaning Temporarily Postponed



Good Morning!

- By The Bugler -

THE RIGHT TO GRIPE-A letof an Associated Press story from holiday visit with their son, At-Manila found their way to our torney Lawrence Hartwig. desk the other day. The two seem | Ira Smith, who has been visit-



for allegedly criticizing the con- navy. version of nine ships for carrying

When?" A few stanzas from the superintendent of public instruction, in spite of persistent rumors of GENERAL INTEREST

the Pacific, you might turn your nue south saw and shot one of the cracks and crevices and floor cov-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1935 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig,

somehow to tell ing during Thanksgiving vacatio a story not alto- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I gether to the W. Smith, is returning today to

nilitary brass ies at Michigan State College. Gladstone-Miss Anna M. Lin-The story from dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manila is dated Albert Lindahl, Superior Avenue, Write as directed. Nov. 27 and is as and Carl W. Sebeck of Ensign were united in marriage yester-"A California day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

20 Years Ago-1925 Japanese prisoners of war home | Miss Leila Gabourie has re- too late now to apply for it.

ship conversion program. Officers Sunday night for Appleton where address? he is a student at Lawrence Col- A. The War Department says

three days to go three miles with of the Mint, Washington, D. C., mtae. We know they are coming—the question is when? their car. They started Thursday price \$1.50, plus postage.

OF INTEREST TO WO

tend their winter range southward PICKLES AND RELISHES—with But we have overlooked the ris- as far as Michigan about every vegetable and fruit recipes—now

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By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We ject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your quesvelope to Escanaba Daily Press National Association of Manufacturers; Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth and Charlie Wilson, of General Motors.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

stripes and his Manistique — Dudley Powers, ily allowance for either last month ends in failure, anti-labor legislation is or this month by reason of the

not to write. Since I haven't heard

A. The War Department says that some returning personnel en-

available. To get both copies, and they think you are very interesting. Bureau, 1217 Thirsteenth St., cause it doesn't come around as often. -Clint Dunathan. Washington 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Harry Hopkins, now hospitalized in New York, is not improving. Always a living skeleton, Harry kept himself alive because of his love of FDR. Now that FDR is gone, Harry has no more zest for work . . . Senator Claude Pepper of



the war department (it was formerly the "Oh-So-Secret" office of Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan) has just set up a very interesting project which will not help the peace.' It is working on a "plan for an order of battle for a war with Russia." The job is under direct supervision of Maj. Raymond Cromwell, former Tokyo correspondent for the Wall Street Journal . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan has told intimates that he is genuinely concerned about the administration's handling of domestic and foreign problems. He adds that the President is aware of the diffi-

culties and will remedy them. -INSIDE THE MANAGEMENT PARLEY-

Labor isn't the only group split wide pen at the labor-management conference. Management is in the same boat. At the start, AFL and CIO delegates

presented a divided front which made management delegates chortle with glee. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Eric Johnston, astute president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and usually mild-mannered David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of Ameri-

ca, both are storming mad at the more conservative block of management delegates who just don't want to get along with labor. Johnston and Sarnoff believe unions are here to stay. Also they feel that industrial harmony is essential to reconversion prosperity. So they want to see the con-

ference get somewhere, have carefully retion clearly, sign your name and On the other side of the fence are Aland (IMPORTANT) mon E. Roth, head of the powerful Natno MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- al Federation of American Shipping, Inc. cent stamped, self-addressed en- Ira Mosher, president of the tory-minded

St., Washington 5, D. C., for a per- The first issue facing the management sonal reply. Don't telephone: delegates was on the broad principle of general cooperation with labor. Johnston urged full cooperation. So did Sarnoff However, Mosher and Roth spearheaded Q. My husband was discharged the conservative management group, which "A California day afternoon at 5 clock at a parsonage of the First Lutheran parsonage of the First Lutheran carly this month. Our baby was learn this week church, with Rev. C. E. Olson of the ficiating at the ceremony.

Whether his T/5 ficiating at the ceremony.

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> In his opening address to the conference your baby was not made while refees disagree, they "not gloss over" their your husband was in service, it is disagreements. "Let's state them frankly." turned to Marquette where she is Q. My husband was stationed in clear-cut bid to Congress to step in with

Management delegates have revealed

-FOUR MANAGEMENT SPLITS-

partment resists these intrusions. It is narrowed by hidebound tradition and nar-narrowed by a pinch-penny policy. returned to Escanaba after a six til thirty days have elapsed after arising during the life of a contract be Travel does two basic things, he said. It distributes buying power and knowledge to all regions and allows each region to sell those things it can produce most economically and profitably. It stimulates trade by distributing income within a remarkable the request of the United States Government. He went to Germany at the beside the remarkable that the power and knowledge to all regions and allows each region to sell those things it can produce most economically and profitably. It stimulates the request of the United States Government. He went to Germany at the beside the power and knowledge to all regions and allows each region to sell those things it can produce most economically and profitably. It stimulates that he may clear his own record with the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs in a perilous time. On top of the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs in a perilous time. On top of the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs in a perilous time. On top of the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs in a perilous time. On top of the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs in a perilous time. On top of the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs in a perilous time. On the margin of a poem which the department that owed not a little of its bitterness to the potent of the transport o

John R. Sinnock. It is three agreement. However, when the resolution inches in diameter and bears a came before the executive committee, Roth exercising caution, can cut this seated with bowed head, repredeath toll—make the holiday sea- sents a sorrowing country. She is gestion for emasculation of the Wagner

waters where a ship symbolizes No. 3 split occurred when Roth and the spirit of President Roosevelt. Mosher proposed changes in the anti-trust But they all made the landing in Lingayen Gulf.

What's the matter now? They were good enough then time getting out of the woods followere good enough then Thanksgiving Day the were good enough then When they landed us there for Victory to win.

time getting out of the woods for lowing the Thanksgiving Day snowstorm last week. Perhaps rows of crosses indicate that he rows

Split No. 4 came at last week's execu-OF INTEREST TO WOMEN tive committee meeting. Eric Johnston one mile, walked back to camp Q. Please tell me how to re- recommended that a continuation commit-And Cpl. Anderson adds: "Put for the night. This was repeated move chewing gum from uphol- tee carry on any unfinished business after the conference adjourns. John Holmes, A. Place an ice cube against the president of Swift & Company; M. W. nee), "e-pit-ome" (ee-PIT-oh-me), "e-conom-ics" (EE-koe-NOM'iks).

Now let us divide our six words into

Someone would like to write to me
and discuss it." Here it is: Cpl.
have been several reports of
the enough to be removed easily
from the upholstery.

THE SNOWY OWL — There
the enough to be removed easily
from the upholstery. No. 75, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

NEEDLESS DEATHS — Now that you have written that note of sympathy to Cpl. Anderson in the Pacific your might turn your.

NEEDLESS DEATHS — Now that you have written that note of sympathy to Cpl. Anderson in the Pacific your might turn your.

NEEDLESS DEATHS — Now they be destroyed?

A. No, because they attack only dogs. Apply a 10-percent DDT powder or 5-percent spray to cracks and crevices and flow.

Nothing is harder on a woman's clothes

summer months. Let other people talk about themselves

A smile goes a long ways themselves,

Maybe truth is stranger than fiction be-

Sunny Sundberg Coming To Escanaba On Dec. 5

C. A. (Sunny) Sundberg, Springfield, Ohio, foremost Eagle humorist and philosopher, will speak in Escanaba on Wednesday, Dec. 5, before members of the Escanaba aerie at the Eagle clubhouse. The program will start at 8 p. m.

A former college president and nationally known lecturer, Sundberg is noted for his sparkling wit and espousal of brotherhood and fraternalism. He has addressed hundreds of fraternal and trade organizations, civic clubs, commencement exercises and other

Sundberg debated in public with the late Clarence Darrow, the late Judge Ben Lindsey, famous juvenile jurist, and has spoken from

record which still stands

welcomed by Eagle officers. Dahlen Appointed Cashier Of Metals Bank At Ironwood

Ironwood-G. A. Dahlen, assistant cashier of the National Metals bank of Ironwood has been appointed cashier of the bank. succeeding George S. Henry, who has been named assistant cashier of the department of banks and bankers of the First National bank

ties in Minneapolis January 1. He has been a resident of Ironwood almost nine years, coming apolis.



MISSIONARY-Rev. Gerald W. the same platform with Gov. John Bowen is the new missionary of W. Bricker of Ohio and other na- the American Sunday School Un- hunting tional figures. A graduate of Car- ion, having succeeded the Rev. Marilyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson unthage and Wittenberg colleges, David L. Carlson, who was trans-Sundberg was president of Thiel ferred to Duluth, Minn. He was derwent an operation for removal College, Greenville, Pa., from 1922 born in Newport, Vt., and receiv- of tonsils at the Shaw hospital for their home in Potterville, after ed his education at the Newport in Manistique last week. He was a noted college athlete high school, Gordon college in and at Carthage College registered Boston, and Northwestern univer-41 points at a track meet for a sity, Evanston. Before joining the spent several days here hunting American Sunday School Union, and calling on friends. Sundberg, who will arrive in he was assistant pastor at the Gar-Escanaba on Wednesday, will be field Park church in Chicago. Reverend Bowen will serve as missarea, particularly communities unreached by other Protestant sides at 302 Lake Shore drive.

> most of the sea grass growing returned from California where in recent years.

was an examiner for the First Hibbing, Minn. Bank Stock Corporation of Minne- Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Schovck

Germfask

Church Services Therese Catholic church Sunday memorial for the late Texas Sam Dec. 2, 10:30 a. m.

Dec. 2, 11 a. m. pital in Marquette for the past four weeks returned to her home Her daughter Kathlyn accompani- -a-half-year-old dog. ed her home to spend a few days.

and taking in the hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinson, and on Bill and daughter Betty of Burlington, Iowa left Friday for

their home after spending ten days here at their former home and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and children Jimmy and Rita Mae returned Sunday to their home in Detroit after spending the past two weeks here visiting friends and relatives and taking in the

Marilyn Johnson, daughter of

Mrs. William Jameson and Mr.

Manistique for the past two ionary in the Upper Peninsula weeks was dismissed and return-

Mr. and Mrs. Karlton Schwartz churches. He is married, and re- while enroute from Hermansville to Kalamazoo where they will visit relatives and friends. Mr. A plant disease has destroyed and Mrs. Schwartz have recently along the North American coast Mr. Schwartz served in the U. S.

Mrs. Julia Carns returned home last week from Holly where she here January 1, 1937, as assistant had been called by the illness manager of the Ironwood branch and death of her sister Mrs. Shird of the National Metals bank of Bush. She was accompanied home Hancock. Before coming here he by her brother Eugene Lynch of

and daughter Kay left Monday

Foresters Planning Texas Sam Memorial

(AP) Newsfeatures Winchester, Ky.-The fores Germfask, Mich.-Mass at St. rangers are planning a fitting

Texas Sam wasn't a human M. E. Sunday school Sunday character from the big state but a man-hunting black bloodhound Mrs. Katherine Shay who has whose keen instinct in scenting been confined to St. Mary's hos- trail brought many a fire-sette face to face with rangers in the Cumberland National Forest. But last week and has resumed her death reversed the procedure and duties at the Germfask post office. finally caught the wily eight-and

He became ill while on duty Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelly of at his regular station, the range Detroit spent several days here office at Stearns, Ky., and died calling on relatives and friends en route to a veterinarian at Lexington, Ky. An autopsy indicated the dog might have eaten some poisonous material.

Texas Sam's remains were disposed of by the veterinarian but plans have been discussed for the erection of a plaque at the Stearns station to perpetuate his

The bloodhound had a notable record of apprehensions both in the forest and elsewhere. Once in Harlan county along the Kentucky-Virginia line, the hound's man-trailing instinct brought five court convictions in two days.

spending ten days here visiting relatives and friends and taking in

the hunting. John Smith son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Smith Sr. arrived home Matthew Skarritt who has been last week after receiving an hon-John is the last of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Smith to return from overseas duty.

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POINT The old fable of the last straw that broke the camel's back is too

familiar to need repeating.

But it's worth remembering in connection with your Telephone Company. Some people may say: "Michigan Bell's doing a lot of business-taking in a lot of money. Let's tax 'em-cut their rates."

DANGER

Michigan Bell is handling the biggest volume of business in history, is taking in more money than ever before. But costs have gone up faster than income. Higher wages, higher taxes, higher material costs - and rate reductions - have cut net earnings far below the pre-war rate, far below the average of other industries.

When earnings become insufficient, you don't notice any immediate effect on your telephone service. But, like the camel's back, there is a danger point - a point beyond which earnings that are too low will jeopardize the quality of service.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

To again provide telephone service when it is wanted and where it is wanted, to give the quality of service you want in the future, Michigan Bell is undertaking a post-war construction program costing \$120,000,000 in the next five years. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of thrifty people who are willing to invest in Bell System securities. But, if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

Too long a continuation of a rate of earnings substantially below that of other industries would weaken our ability to raise the money required to meet expected telephone needs. So the future quality of your service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors.

SOME OF OUR POST-WAR PLANS FOR ESCANABA · Filling 240 waiting orders. · Installing more central office equip-· Adding 2,400 miles of wire in cable. · Providing for a 5-year increase of nearly 600 telephones. · A total expenditure of nearly \$75,000.

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Nearly Billion Face Famine This Winter

Washington—Nearly a billion month after a shipment from people—90 million in Europe and UNRRA has arrived at the market. ten times that number in China, Mrs. Pappas is too tired to India, and other places in the worry about the strange things

Agriculture Departments, and the It's the reason her husband only United Nations Relief and Rehab- goes to work about three times ilitation Administration.

spokesmen for Greece, is typical of the grave world food situa-

Pappas has a teen-aged son and hacking cough. It's the reason biggest chore. It varies a little. Hardly any babies seem to live Some days Mrs. Pappas gets more, but usually she can buy about a Half the population of one sechalf pound of bread for each tion of the city died last month.

codfish for all to share, a tiny bit kept promising on the radio be-of olive oil and a handful of for they arrived. All her neigh-

Chatham

Senior Play Postponed

child," which was to be presented condition is not critical. Tuesday evening, Nov. 27 in the | Most people who live on farms School has been postponed be- urban communities are the most cause of the illness of one of the members of the cast. It will be and can't draw from the stock

Services and Coffee Social Rev. Armis Maki of Marquette will conduct church services at 2 p. m. Sunday November 25 in the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham. Following services
Mrs. Victor Palonen will be hostess at a coffee social for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid.

was in the war years.

Chinese mothers aren't worrying about getting enough rice, wheat or dried fish merely to

Personals Floyd Kallio after spending two weeks visiting relatives here years. This year they are worrying and in Marquette upon finishing his basic training in a Texas army camp, left this week for a real- will all be dead. Same is true in location center in Virginia. He ex- India. Average diet in these two

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kallio, of

Chatham last week end.

for a week before going to De- more than enough for health. troit, where he expects to be em- | In contrast U. S. citizens are

Silver Wedding Party

sented with a purse of silver. to overflowing. Boris Pajunen former teachet Canadians, too, in the Rock River High School visited friends here Monday be-

Nahma

Church Services Nahma, Mich.—St. Andrew's Catholic church, Nov. 30, Devo-

Rauls, Ed Tobin, Fred Olmsted tillation in use for centuries in the Andrew Hendrickson, Nick Gem- way it obtains the heat necessary Nels Plude, Mrs. Homer Beau- distilled. In the older method, heat

Personals

Mrs. Donald Hallet and chil- liquid again. dren of Lena, Wis., are visiting in compression distillation, the with Mrs. Hallet's parents, Mr. direct heating-up is only a preand Mrs. French.

Tuesday for a business trip to mechanically raised to a high Detroit. He expects to be gone pressure. This does two things

buck very close to his home on which it condenses to water.

oint buck weighing 191 pounds. of the water in the still. As long of his cabin north of Nahma, process is continuous. Fuel or elec-William Rauls got an 8 point tric power is therefore used to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bedard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bedard and A glass industry was operating family all of Detroit were recent in Mycenae, Greece, in the four visitors at the Eli Bedard home. | centure, B. C.

NEA Staff Correspondent stew. This happens about once a

face starvation this win- that are happening in her family. She doesn't understand that the That is the grim reality report-ed by food experts of the State and for each member is responsible. a week in spite of her scolding. This picture, reported by It's the reason her son isn't grow-

tion:

The Pappas family lives in a fairly large city near Athens. Mrs.

It's the reason her daughter refuses to help clean up their tiny little hovel and has a chronic, laughter. Her husband is a day- her baby died last month when laborer. Marketing is her day's it was only a few weeks old.

Most of the time she can get body and she's glad the Germans three ounces of dried peas or are gone, but she wonders where beans for each person, maybe one all the food is that the Allies raisins. She can usually get po- bors are saying, too, that as soon tatoes too. They are rationed.

It's a celebration when she gets even harder to get.

Food Supplies Vary

Food supplies in Europe vary within and between countries. Greece and Italy are about average,. Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany and Finland have less. Austria is believed to be in the worst shape. People in France and Czechoslovakia get a little

Eben Community Hall by the sen- get at least enough food to mainor class of Rock River High tain health. Persons in the small

> Little is known about the food supply in Russia, except that it is inadequate, but better than it

stave off hunger. Their families have been hungry for the last 10 about which ones in the family will be dead by spring or if they pects to be assigned overseas duty countries varies from 2000 to less than 1000 calories per day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittsley are the parents of a seven and three-fourths pound son, Thomas John, degree the food degree that the food of the far East and in North Africa, countries and in North Africa, countries and the food degree that the born at eight o'clock Wednesday | desperately need imports of food. evening November 21 at the home | Most countries in South America of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pittsley. will be able to get along without Matt Santoholma, son of Mrs. threat of starvation. England and

Escanaba visited relatives in Average Swedish family get Pfc. Herbert Nyman arrived for the children and less for from Camp Campbell, Kentucky adults, sugar in small quantities this week after being honorably and an adequate ration of bread discharged from the army. He There is more butter than before visited at the home of Mr. and the war. Cheese and eggs are sel-Mrs. Edward Pittsley Sunday. He dom placed on the table. Average will remain to visit friends here daily diet is about 3000 calories,

Rev. Hamel of Marquette con- food than they ever did. A few church services at the items like salad oil and shortening and cooking oils are a little hard to find on grocery shelves . and Mrs. William Maki Housewives are forced to watch were the guests of honor at a their sugar bowl very carefully party arranged by neighbors and But more meat, by 30 per cent is wedding anniversary. They re- than ever before. Increased buying numerous friends and were pre- have filled the U. S. bread basket

Strict meat rationing is being enforced to permit greater exports.

New Technique For Taking Fresh Water

New York-Compression distillation, a new technique originally developed during the war for get-Dec. 2-Masses at 8:00 and ting fresh water out of sea water promises to become useful in peacetime industry because of its Mrs. Nels Plude was hostess to great simplicity and low cost of the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Harry DeRosier, Little, Inc., told colleagues at the Following the could be seen to the staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., told colleagues at the meeting of the American Society. Following the cards, Mrs. Plude meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here.

Members of the club who attended were Mesdames William from the conventional type of disdenden, Harry DeRosier and Mrs. for evaporating the liquid to be substituted for Mrs. Mar- was applied continuously to the liquid, and the steam or vapor thus driven off was condensed to

liminary step. As soon as a small Lawrence LaVigne left on amount of steam is available it i raises its temperature as steam Joe Pilon bagged a 10 point also raises the temperature at

This temperature rise of course unday proved a lucky day for means that heat is given off, and mry Gouin when he got an 8 this heat is used to evaporate more e hunting in the vicinity as the pressure is kept up this buck on the fourth day of the drive the compressor instead of

boiling the water in the still.

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WAR MATERIEL **REQUIRES TIME**

Ordnance, Science And Industry Must Continue

New York-It takes time to develop and manufacture the material required by modern war, declared Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes tional church met in the lunch here today at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Tuesday night to enjoy a fellow-Engineers. "We may not be so ship potluck dinner at 7 p. m fortunate in the future with re- This was followed by singing of spect to time as we have been in popular songs before the group

the past," he commented. "We believe that the best inwork, looking to weapons the future may demand. These reaus to continue the close association of ordnance, science and industry, who have together produced the weapons in this war and who, working together in time of peace, will keep our country always in the lead."

An appropriation of \$1,250,000,-000 for the Army Ordnance Department, made in 1940, rendered it possible to manufacture weapons for the British, who used our tanks and ammunition to stop the Germans at El Alamein, he said. The money made it possible for the Department to release its plans for the industrial mobilization of the country, worked out during the preceding 20 years.

It was immediately seen that task could not be done by Army officers alone, "The only hope," program with the scientific and Italian war orphans. engineering talent of the country

Ordnance proving ground, agair in appreciation of her work. ested by the combat arm which was to use the weapon, accepted by them, standardized and placed into quantity production."

Rock Seniors Will Give Play Tonight

Rock, Mich.—The senior class of Rock high school are to present a three act comedy, "Mr Beane From Lima," on Friday

Blossom Queasy, the negro

cook-Shirley Lusardi. Mrs. Joslyn St. Clair, an ambitious mother-Helmi Bakka. Amy St. Clair, her younger daughter—Shirley Brungraber.

ter-Mary Larson. Johnny Rand. Amy's heart interest-Keith Kleiber. Elviry Skaggs, Hiram Skaggs,

Amy's and Zoe's grandparents— Dorothy Johnson and Richard Mrs. Worthington Belcher, the

Burley Bixford Beane, a would- was revealed here this week.

be novelist—Oliver Lund.
Bob Dudley, Zoe's estranged husband—Raymond Lampinen.

19th century, when the first oil unconscious behind the front door well was sunk in deliberate search for a supply of "black gold." of the house. Beside her were the bodies of the three dogs.

Garden

Church Services
Garden, Mich.—St. John the
Baptist—Devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Catechism at 9 a. m. Saturday. Mass Sunday Nov. 2 at 10:30 Congregational-Sunday school

at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 4 p. m.

Church Dinner room of the Community hall moved into the Council Room for a moving picture called "We Also surance against war is to be pre- Receive" which depicted the benepared," Gen. Barnes emphasized. fits received by our GI's during This will require much long- the war in the Pacific Islands as range research and development a direct result of work done by Missionaries in the past. After lights were up again, Rev. Serge sons are sufficient to compel all of | F. Hummon of Rapid River, local pastor, led the group in recrea-

Fr. A. C. Coignard Hears Of Sister's Death In Italy

Rev. Fr. Alphonse C. Coignard of Perkins received word this week of the death of his only sister, Sister Augusta Maria, who died in Italy on Jan. 18,1943.

Sister Augusta, who was 62 years old, died of bronchial pneumonia at the Convent of Santa Maria del Colle, Lenola, Italy, near Rome, where she had been the Superior for 20 years.

She was buried during the inthe new and more effective tense fighting between the Italian, weapons must be developed, he German and French forces. With stated. It was realized that the shrapnel flying overhead, the whole city turned out to pay tribute to Sister Augusta in appreciahe declared, "was to place the tion for her work in caring for

Rev. Fr. Coignard wrote eight where facilities suitable for this letters to the convent, inquiring purpose were available. This be- about his sister, before his last came the policy of the Ordnance letter finally reached there. The Sister Superior of Rome, in reply "During the past three and a told him of his sister's death, and half years," he explained, "more stated that no Nov. 2 of this year than 1,000 new items of ordnance a monument had been erected at were so developed, tested at the her grave by the people of the city

Fr. Coignard visited her in 1930. and was planning another trip to Italy in 1939 when the war broke

He will conduct a memorial mass on Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the St. Joseph church at Perkins.

Michigan Tech Trustee Is Dead

Houghton-Stanley H. Zimmerman, 55, member of the Mich-The play will begin at 8:00 p. igan College of Mining and Techm. and will last until 11:00 p. m. nology Board of Control since The girls chorus and other spec-ialties will entertain between acts.

1939 and plant manager of the Post Products Division of General The characters are as follows: Foods Corporation, died in Battle Inertia Yadkin, the hillbilly Creek on Nov. 27 after a year's illness. He is survived by his

He graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1915 and worked as a mining engineer in this country, South Africa, and South America Zoe Dudley, her older daugh- before joining the General Foods

DOG SAVES MISTRESS

L'Anse-The heroism of three Chow dogs who saved the life of their mistress, Mrs. A. R. King, town aristocracy-Zerilda Kive- her burning bedroom and then lost their lives from suffocation,

Smoke coming from the windows of the home of Mr. and Mrs. King on Third street was discovered at 8:30 a. m. Monday Real beginnings of the petro-leum industry of the world date fire alarm and summoned neighback only to the middle of the bors. Firemen found Mrs. King bodies of the three dogs.

"Hot Money" Worries Official Washington

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington-Official Washing- at a moment's notice ton gets the shakes whenever "hot money" is mentioned.

assets that is burning the fingers desired goods appear in automoof consumers—individual and bile showrooms and on store corporate—demanding to be spent. shelves. It is the accumulation of war-time savings that, unless it is handled savings accounts and 59 billions wisely, could cause new spasms of in government securities, mostly dangerous inflation.

able or cashable bonds, available for quick spending grew from a mere \$81,500,000,000 to the present the first opportunity for homes,

When the war began there was ing machines, cameras and other only \$6,400,000,000 of currency lying around. On June 30, 1945, there was \$25,000,000,000 in cash

waiting to be spent. Savings Increase

only \$31,000,000,000 in checking of most of our eager workers: to accounts, spendable by the stroke finance the paying of record-high of a fountain pen. In mid-1945 wage scales. Americans, exclusive of banking institutions, could write checks for \$72,500,000,000 without over- consumer goods, that same fingerdrawing their accounts.

Savings accounts, subject to a cycle of disastrous inflation. swift withdrawal, jumped from \$15,300,000,000 up to \$27,100,000,- secret worzy. What would hap-000 during the war.

by individuals -most of them to buy things he wants? Where cashable on demand -grew from would Uncle Sam find \$15.000. \$28,700,000,000 to \$151.000.000,000 | 000,000 in cash, in short order Individuals have 24 billions of Who would buy new bonds, to

isters, under mattresses, behind the clock, where they can use it

Wage-earners and professional people have 18 billions and farm-"Hot money" is more than 275 ers have five billions in checking accounts, obviously held in inbillion dollars of highly liquid stant readiness for use as soon as

Individuals have 25 billions in war bonds. Much of this probably In five and a half years the cash, bank accounts and negoti- But much, also, was invested as a \$275,500,000,000 as of last June 30. automobiles, refrigerators, washconsumer goods not available dur-

upon to start an industrial boom as scon as reconversion permits At the end of 1939 there was to make possible the employment

> But, competing at auction for temporarily inadequate supply of

And the Treasury has one more Government obligations - held in his war bonds at once, in order cash in their pockets and their provide money to pay off on all safe deposit boxes; in tea can- those war bonds?

in by young and old and the Bernice Thinnes, Ray Ranguette and daughter Jacqueline were pleasant evening was brought to a and son Bobby who waited severages of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon canaba spent the vacation with Bonifas Sunday.

friendship circle.

In Service with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lester of Van's Harbor.

train) after serving with a Sea- grade boys were defeated. bees for over two years in the Marianas Islands. He was met at

Chicago Thursday where he went home Thursday. Tuesday for pre-induction exam- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, Bonifas Thursday. Pvt. Earl Lester, stationed in ination. He expects to be called daughter Sally of Manistique and California, is here on furlough for induction in the near future. Mrs. Mary Birk who is staying Basketball Error

Norbert Tatrow, son of Mr. and here Wednesday night by school Wesley Horning Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow arrived here bus to play at Cooks, instead of Thursday for a belated Thanks- Manistique as earlier reported. ner warm for several hours urday from Frankfort after sail- daughter Christine and son Bobby days because of illness. giving dinner (due to lateness of All teams, hi-girls, hi-boys and Thursday while the party waited

Thanksgiving Guests

tional games which were indulged Escanaba by his parents, Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reno guests,

with them at this time, were and two daughters of Manistique Three local teams motored from dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

at Escanaba for the arrival of her brother Norbert. Mrs. Joe Hynes daughter of Chicago spent the Tatrow. Mrs. Mary McPhee, daughter and son William were also dinner past week at Bay Breeze Resort. Norbert Tatrow C. B. and Miss week because she was sick.

Isabella were guests of Isaac Farm Wednesday.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradley | here. were supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Heafield Saturday. ing on the lakes.

of Lake Linden visited Isaac canaba Friday.

Hammond, Ind. were week end of Garden. guests here. of Escanaba spent the holiday at Mr. and Mrs. Pechek and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Leroy Winter was out of

Ike Bonifas and Mr. McDonald Bernice Thinnes motored to Es-

pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing "Blest be the that Binds Our Hearts In that Binds Our Hearts In Carlton Clark returned from Cla Manistique Saturday and met Max Wakeman of Lansing their son Donovan who was acspent the week end with relatives companied by his wife. Donovan has been in service since early in Dr. Bieker and son Dan of the war and was a former resident

Mrs. Charles Winter has been confined to her home for several

Charlene, older daughter of Mr. school during the early part of the



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DRIVERS URGED TO USE CAUTION

Accident Rate In Winter Increases As Much As 53 Per Cent

City police department records and studies made by the National Safety Council indicate that traffic accidents in recent years increased in number by as much as 53 per cent during the winter months, and Police Chief Mike Ettenhofer appeals to drivers to help cut down the rate now that dangerous driving conditions exist

The accident rate this year has dready risen sharply since the lifting of gasoline rationing in mid-August. More cars are going more miles, and faster, with increased exposure to traffic dan-

Today the average automobile is eight years old and more than half of all tires in use are four years old, indicating that an alarming number of machines are unsafe but for the most careful

Check Vehicles

Wise motorists, Chief Ettenhofer said, have prepared or will presafe winter driving such as chains defrosters, proper lights and heaters. Brakes, windshield wipers, exhaust and cooling systems should also be checked.

The chief asks all drivers to

4-Put on tire chains when roads are slippery with snow or 5-Make sure windshield wipers,

defrosters really work. 6-Apply brakes lightly and intermittently on icy roadways.

7-Remember that braking distances on ice and snow without anti-skid chains are lengthened from four to 11 times. Wet ice at near melting temperatures is twice as slippery as dry ice near zero.

U. P. Briefs

done business in the upper penin- neth A. Kositzky, 943 Stephensor

hodas & Paoli company, and mer- MMM 2/c Robert A. Sjoberg, 312 fantile Paralysis. Wholesale Grocery company, Han-

The Marquette business of Roach Robert K. McDonald, 423 South as asbestos. & Seeber was sold last August to Carpenter Cook of Menominee, and the Ironwood holdings to Olson Brothers of Ironwood, who will take charge Dec. 1. The company's buildings in Ironwood were purchased by Cohodas & Paoli.

WITH BELL 30 YEARS Menominee-Friends and association

iates congratulated Oscar A. Okerlund of the Michigan Bell Telephone company on his 30th service anniversary with that organiza-

Okerlund is testman for the company at the Menominee central office. He locates trouble on teleprone lines here.

A native of Houghton, Okerlund has lived and worked in the upper peninsula all his life, with the excep ion of a two-year period with the Michigan Bell at Grand Rapids ending in 1916. He has been with the company at Meno minee the last 23 years, and al has worked for the Michigan Bell at Houghton and Iron Mountain.

Iron Mountain—Mrs. Silas J. McGregor, 70, resident of Iron Mountain for 65 years, died at 10:25 Saturday night at the Trevillian Nursing home. Mrs. McGregor the wife of Silas J. McGregor state deputy commissioner of labor, had been ill for some time. 1875, in Ishpeming, and came to Iron Mountain with her parents,

MRS. MCGREGOR DIES

The former Jennie B. Clark, Mrs. McGregor was born Oct. 15, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, when she was five. She was a member of the first class to be graduated in 1892, from Hulst school and four years ago, when the graduates held a reunion, took an active part in the program.

LONG RIDE

Warsaw (A)-Poland has outlined a 10-year program for rebuilding the nation's transportation systems and hopes to get much of needed rolling stock from the United Kingdom and the United States.

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SAWS HER ARTHRITIS AWAY—"How d'you like that muscle?" pare now to overcome the twin asks 87-year-old Mrs. Emma Kupfer of Bay Village, Ohio. She'll tell hazards of winter, poor traction you that she got it-and keeps it-by cutting up heavy white oak and reduced visibility. Car own- tree trunks for firewood. She insists, too, that the work is a grand ers are urged to check their ma- cure for arthritis. She uses a woodman's axe and a long saw, says chines for winter use and equip she can keep up with any wood-sawing man in her neighborhood and themselves with necessary afds to "Fact is, some of them can't keep up with me!" (NEA Photo.)

World War II Vets

MM 3/c Leonard A. Courier ice. They provide "go" traction and reduce braking distances 40 to 50 per cent.

Guard after 38 months of service in the South Pacific and North Atlantic, where he earned 2 battle stars. He is the son of Mr. and konen, Detroit. Sixteenth street.

Great Lakes, Ill., on Nov. 26.

of the closing of the Roach & See- Sgt. Edward M. Beauvais, 419 Gladstone Rt. 1 ber Wholesale Grocery company, South Ninth street; Pfc. John C. which for the last 50 years has Reese, Brampton Rt. 1; T/5 Ken-The two buildings owned by the Sgt. Robert J. Hart, 610 Superior South 13th street.

Tenth street; Pfc. Clarence E. Zeno, 819 North 18th street; Pfc. Leo A. Nontelle, Bark River Rt. 2: Sgt. Monroe A. Harrison, Cornell bear in mind the following seven tips for safe winter driving:

1—Adjust speed to conditions.

2—Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves. Signal intention to turn or to stop.

3—Follow other vehicles at safe distances

BDM 3/c John J. Nauer has been released from the Coast Guard, following 37 months of service in the Asiatic and European theaters. He is residing at his parental home, 1112 Fifth Avenue south.

Sgt. Ralph E. Forsman, Cornell Rt. 1; Cpl. Raymond S. Dejka, Bark River Rt. 2; Pvt. Robert W. Oberg, Rapid River; T/5 Edward L. Cretens, 508 North Tenth street, Gladstone; T/Sgt. Gordon H. Bebeau, 1315 Delta avenue, Gladstone; WT 2/c Joseph Japhovic stone; WT 2/c Joseph Jankovic, has been released from the Coast Donald L. Wolfe, 323 North 20th 107 South Ninth street; S/Sgt

Mrs. Fred Courier 1201 North
Sixteenth street

Cpl. Robert D. Nelson, Salt Lake
City, Utah; Alberg Sigfrids, Ston-Among those who received dis- ington; Rudy A. Biendarra, Shacharges from the naval service at wano, Wis.; T/5 William A. Fahey, Farmington; T/4 Charlie A. Norwere: S 1/c Willie Visnaw, Es- kooli, Rock Rt. 1; Edmund F. canaba; S 2/c Joseph N. Kutches, 1607 Stephenson avenue; Lt. Toivo O. Maki, Detroit; T/5 Law-Leonard Larson, 915 Dakota rence J. Diotte, Detroit; BM 1/6 Donald J. Connelly, 310 South 14th Pfc. Henry F. Ryan, 702 South 19th street; Sgt. Edsil L. King, Rapid River; Pfc. Kenneth S. Desire J. LaFave, Newberry; Rich-Olson, Ensign; Sgt. James S. Da- ard B. Bliss, Chatek, Wis.; GM 1/c vidson, Jr., 1301 First Avenue Alfred A. White, Gladstone Rt. 1 South; Pvt. Clyde J. Hardwick, Raymond H. Gasman, 206 North Menominee - Announcement 414 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone; 19th street; Sgt. Glen C. Duby,

> UTAH HAS MOST POLIO Salt Lake City. (AP)-In infan-

ski, 1022 Eighth Avenue South; number of cases in proportion to company on Huron street, in avenue, Gladstone; T/5 Paul E. country. The figures came from Houghton, were sold to the Co- Larson, 1027 Washington avenue; the National Foundation for In-

Pfc. Robert V. Larson, 806 Su- The bark of the giant Sequoia perior avenue, Gladstone; Cpl. tree is almost as resistant to fire

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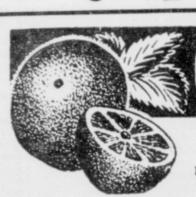
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ALUMINUM FOIL JAMMED RADAR

Millions Of Pounds Were Dropped On Europe During War

By A. C. MONAHAN Science Service Staff Writer

Cambridge, Mass., -First came measures. Enemy radar had to be killed during the war as well as enemy industrial production and gunfire. How the effectiveness of German and Japanese radar was destroyed by the Allies has just been revealed here to a group of science writers at the Harvard Radio Research Laboratory and demonstrated at the Bedford Army airfield. A little information about the use of aluminum foil has already been made public, but the full story of the various radar countermeasures developed has been untold until now.

Radar countermeasures include anti-radar devices, which are amming systems that interfere with radar echo. Most of the scientific work in developing radar countermeasures was done at the Harvard Radio Laboratory. a wartime institution under Division 15 of the National Defense Research Committee, and was Research and Development.

Confused Defenses

Rader installations were the eyes" of the enemy as well as of the Allies. Approaching planes surface vessels, submarines and other machines of war were deected and located by radar Redar was also used to locate production plants, shipping piers bridges and other structures playing active parts in warfare. Radar varcroft, but automatically aimvices were a number one war es-

of German and Japanese radar bert Gagnon, outer sentinel. that they often gave up using of members of the Marquette As-

ed "window" or "shaff" and ald Paveglia, Fred Lake and Ed octronic detectors and jammers. Lirette. The use of the foil became known to many during the war, but the tribute to the Rev. Fr. LaMothe Wisconsin Keeps extent of its use was revealed for for his outstanding leadership in he first time today. Approximate- Knights of Columbus work and 20.000.000 bounds of aluminum complimented Frank Hausler, Munising, for being instrumental in the establishment of the new asaluminum wrappings because the

Aluminum foil is an excellent radio reflector and it returns relatively strong radar echo in l "onortion to its size. What made it particularly valuable as window however was a discovery made by the scientists that its contiveness is greatly increased when the strips were cut to onetalf the radar's wavelength. Those "tuned" strips send back : very strong echo.

AUTOS LEAD EXPORTS

Machinery is the most valuable class of goods exported by the United States, and automobiles normally make up the largest



COMPARISON-John Hope (left), Michigan State College mus- invasion of Luzon," the Bronze nanced by government funds eum technician, holds a lower jaw bone of the giant mastadon dis- Star medal citation reads. through the Office of Scientific covered on an Allegen county farm, while M.S.C. museum director | Sattem also received the good Joseph W. Stack compares a lower leg bone from the pre-historic conduct medal, distinguished unit giant with the leg of a mounted deer. (AP Photo.)

Munising News

Fourth Degree Unit

The new group, to be known as and grab bag. Germans in 1943, it threw their the Munising Assembly, has 25 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flore left and the operations will require a lefenses into utter confusion and members and its officers are: Rev. decreased by 75 per cent the ef- Fr. O. J. LaMothe, fathful friar; fectiveness of their anti-aircraft John A. Madigan, navigator; David both in Europe and the miral; John Rousseau, comptroller; Pocific, the Allied anti-radar de- Clinton H. Trompeter, pilot; Oliver vices had made such a boomerang Perrault, inner sentinel; and Al-

Anti-radar devices were of two sembly, included John Borgo, Wiloneral types: aluminum foil call- liam Balmes, Harry Beaudry, Ger-

The Munising Assembly is the points on conservation department fire production of foil was need- ninth Fourth Degree unit to be land for FM radio installations

Barkeeper Denies

guilty when arraigned in justice such as Rib Mountain near Waucourt Tuesday on charges that in- sau, Lapham peak in Waukesha toxicating beverages were sold in county as well as many other geohis tavern to a minor.

The complaint was made by city | protection lookouts are located. police after Jack Sturgeon, 19, had

Justice Walters at a later date.

MUNISING BRIEFS

ceived his discharge from the army and has returned here to reside with his parents. Mrs. Amanda Kuula is visiting

relatives in Hancock. William Shaffstall is spending Formed By K. of C. a naval leave visiting his parent Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaffstall.

the Fourth Degree Knights of Co- tian Service will sponsor a Christ- bering operations on Drummond lumbus was instituted here Nov. mas bazaar in the First Methodist Island. them. Successful anti-radar de- 25 in a ceremony under the direc- church parlors Dec. 4 in the after- During the past few weeks tion of Patrick L. Bennett, Mar- noon and evening. There will be enew of men has been engaged in quette, master for Northern Mich- attractions for the children, in- erecting camps and a sawmill on cluding a county fair, fish pond Drummend. Cutting is expected to

yesterday for Green Bay where crew of 30 to 35 men

for Milwaukee, where she will attorney, and Ray C. Durocher of afternoon, city police report. charged from the navy. MOMM iker and Arnold H Hughes of De-1/c LaFountain has been in the troit. Stoliker has resigned his months in the South Pacific.

Cherry street, received his dis- the owner of two machine shops in charge from the army on Nov. 27 Detroit. at Camp Atterbury, Ind., separ-

High Elevations

Madison, Wis.—Radio interests eking the right to use high Whitefish Woman established in the Upper Peninsula. have been notified by the conservation department that under a policy established by the conserva-Munising — Gotfried C. Baij, commission has jurisdiction over graphic elevations on which forest

The department declared that been picked up by officers while this policy will apply to all lands under the jurisdiction of the con-A jury trial will be held before servation commission, including Rib Mountain.

Great Britain manufactures 500 Pvt. William Oas, son of Mr. different kinds of safety razors,

single type of machinery exported. and Mrs. Edward Oas, has re- according to estimates. U. S. S. R. GOLD from placer mines reaches \$2,000,000 a year SAKHALIN TIMBER bountiful SOYBEANS, big cash crop for homes, industry are 60 per cent of world's total at 5,000,000 tons an-GOLD nually; used for fooder, fertilizer, soap, plastics, dyestuffs, food: vegetable cheese, pickle, saled oil, TIMBER butter, flour, SOYBEANS MONGOLIA WHEAT KARAFUTO MANCHURIA ANSHAN is center of ron and steel production of up to 2,000,000 tons WHEAT crop HOKKAIDO Hsinking a year, but ore is low-3,000,000 grade, yielding only 30-40 per cent iron a ton Vladivostok Sea of Japan Peiping CHINA FUSHUN coal area Tientsin produces 6,600,000 of Manchuria's an Dairen nual 9,500,000 tons 446,000 sq. mi. Manchuria 265,896 sq. mi. Texas KOREA Yellow Sea Pacific Ocean

MANCHURIA IS RICH PRIZE-Map above sult of Japan's surrender. In addition to great shows some of the rich resources of Manchuria, natural wealth, Manchuria holds a Jap-built ininto which Chinese Nationalist government forces dustrial empire-including steel, machine tool, are seeking to battle their way through 500,000 synthetic oil and chemical plants—that represents Chinese Communist troops. According to the Sino- billions invested by the enemy. (NEA Photo.) Soviet pact, Manchuria belongs to China as a re-

ELDRED SATTEM GETS CITATION

Escapes Jap Prison To Fight With Guerilla Forces In Luzon

Mrs. Knute Sattem of 1610 Tenth past ten months. avenue north, who received his revealed here yesterday.

and was taken prisoner by the member of the choir of St. Ann he fall of Bataan.

Escaping with a companion he made his way in June 1944 to the hills where he met and joined an ntelligence mission which estabished a radio station on Luzon.

anding strip, using native labor. A supply and ordnance depot also was maintained in the mountains. "Sgt. Sattem's services, performed while he was still suffering the effects of his long imprisonment contributed materially to the success of the subsequent American

badge, two bronze oak leaf clusters, American defense ribbon and bronze battle star.

Drummond Island Lumbering Planned

Sault Ste. Marie—Potaganissing naval leave visiting his parents, Land company, recently incorporated and with headquarters in The Women's Society of Chris- Cheboygan will soon begin lum-

dustries where he had charge of Pfc. Charles D. Symon, 111 all outside vendors, and Hughes is

The property includes 950 acres gow, Pa. on the porth side of Drummond. cutting of white pine and "bam," type of North American poplar. For Public Radio The company has an estimated 1,500,000 feet of timber to cut.

To Be Arraigned

felonius assault, Sarah Cobina, Walker. Members are asked to life, the better off the family will tion commission no such rights 29, pleaded guilty and was bound telephone 315-W for reservations be financially. And a man's ca-Selling To Minor will be granted to any commercial over to the December term of not later than Saturday noon. Chippewa county circuit court under bond of \$2,000. Bond was not local tavern owner, pleaded not several primary high elevations furnished and she is being held in neer, has remarked that, "Flying sport and putting her country when arrelined in the carth's atmosphere sport and putting her country jail until circuit court arraign- outside the earth's atmosphere ahead of her family. ment, which will be held at a spe-W. Runnels next Thursday

Edward Schepke of Paradise. charged with carrying a concealed weapon in the same case, pleaded guilty and was to be released today under a bond of \$1,000, which he said would be supplied by his business partner, James Bowen.

Meanwhile, Owen Lindquist, shot through the head last Friday night by a bullet from a pistol fired by Miss Cobina, was said to be recovering satisfactorily at the War Memorial hospital. Miss Cobina, it was said, took the pistol from Schepke's pocket and fired it indiscriminately in the tavern, Lindquist being in the range of

German Stereophon System Available

Washington-Information concerning a German system for sound recording on film, together with details and diagrams, has been made available to the American public by the U.S. Department of Commerce. It is known as the Stereophon system. It was developed by a German

physicist, Dr. Carlheinz Becker, who started work on it in 1938 and proceeded without Nazi interference until 1942. Then he was ordered to convert the system into an explosion power recorder, for which it was well suited in many

The Stereophon system is reported as having the important advantage of giving excellent threechannel reproduction of dynamic ange and low noise level with he use of sound track having a total width of only 2.65 millimeters. It has a signal frequency range of 23 to 10,000 cycles, and a dynamic range of 60 decibels. vithout resort to expansion and ompression

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Mrs. T. St. Jacques Dies On Thursday After Long Illness

Mrs. Alphonsine St. Jacques, wife of Thomas St. Jacques, died at 9:35 o'clock Thursday evening at her home, 324 South Eighth Eldred Sattem, son of Mr. and street. She had been ill for the

Mrs. St. Jacques was born on nonorable discharge from service March 27, 1895, at Wilson. After Sept. 25 with the rating of staff attending the school there she sergeant, has been awarded the studied at the Green Bay convent Bronze Star medal for his bravery for five years. On August 21, 1916, and devotion to duty in the battle she was married to Thomas St for the Philippine Islands, it was Jacques and since had made her home in Escanaba

She was a former organist and Japs and held for two years after church. Her other affiliations with the organizations of St. Ann parish included: St. Ann Altar Society Third Order of St. Francis and

> aboard the USS Missouri, stationed berg, Escanaba; Robert and Eliza-Houle of Escanaba and the sister is Sister M. Speciosa, O. S. F., the Sacred Heart Sanatorium, Mil-

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will

Briefly Told

Topic Changed-Atty. Charles E. ing and Selling of Property" in-Probating of Wills" in the first of a series of lectures held at the junior high school this week in tion program. The lecture origi- up nally scheduled, that on the maknally scheduled, that on the making of wills, will be presented by life overseas and she ran the risk quested that the sun be allowed in mail you absolutely free a gener Atty. Lewis on Jan. 8.

Dress Stolen - A black crepe dress, size 18, was taken by a shop-

for marriage licenses have been ness she accepted sacrifices that made at the office of County Clerk only part of the population was J. Theodore Ohlen by Carl Stone called upon to make. of Stonington and Abbie Casell of But the war is over now, and Gladstone; Carl M. Carlson of Es- she wants her husband back. She canaba and Olive Morrow of Glas- knows her children have suffered

B. & P. W. Meeting

will be held Monday, Dec. 3, at after a long separation during 6:15 p. m. at the House of Lud- which the father has had no reington. Loren Jenkins of the city sponsibility for the children and engineer's office will be the guest they have learned to make speaker. The meeting will be in mother the whole center of their committee, with Alice Potter as chairman, assisted by Margaret Sault Ste, Marie Charged with Wade, Myrtle Waldron and Bertha husband gets back into civilian

> Hall L. Hibbard, aviation engithere is, theoretically, no limit to

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that at this point nobody needs

new pressure group on its

Twenty-five per cent of the au-

G. I. Joe. Her patience can't be

it has just about run out.

Mothers Impatient Over Delay In The Return Of Soldier's hands it had better consider Mrs. By RUTH MILLETT

counted on indefinitely. In fact, Mrs. G. I. who was a good sport

While her husband risked his buried the "sun lady" who reof being left alone to support and to shine forever on her face educate and bring up her children you don't hear her complain.

She went about the job of being so many curious people that a sociated with RHEUMATIC, SCIATIC, ARTH lifter from the Oshins shop, 806 both father and mother as cheer- few years ago it was sealed over. Ludington street, late Wednesday fully as she could, all the while

own morale but the morale of her tomobile drivers in Washington Apply for License-Applications husband overseas. Without bitter- D. C., are women.

taken from them. She knows it is going to take plenty of time A regular meeting of the Busi- for the children and their father ness & Pforessional Women's Club to become adjusted to each other Patience Running Out

She knows that the sooner her reer is important when there are children to be educated So she is tired of being a good

cial session before Judge Herbert the speeds that can be attained And it burns her up to think she 100,000, yes, 100,000 miles an knows no more about when that will be than she did when the war was going on. "They don' spare you promote deterioriation writes. And, "I haven't the in the rubber. Put it in use on all slightest idea when I will get

Mrs. G. I. is fed up with that kind of treatment. She figure

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HOME AND FAMILY WEEK

languages. In all countries and among all peoples, the home is the basic unit of human living. The American home is the most important factor in determining strength, welfare and happiness of the state and nation.

The family is the object of our leepest affection and concern. As we again set ourselves about the tasks of peace, and as the reunior of families, separated by war happily becomes a daily occurrence, it is impressed upon us that the home should be a place of large spiritual dimension, truly a sanctuary of affection, harmony and contentment.

As there is no substitute for the home and family in the develop ment of the character of our youth and a national morality of high ideals and a belief in God which is all important to our state and

Therefore; I, Harry F. Kelly Governor of the State of Michigan, set aside the week of December 2 to 8, 1945, as Home and Family Week, and I call upon al our people to study and reflect home and family and ask that all

Harry T. Kelly,

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FEATURES_

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-



Personal News

Gus Krueger of Newberry is spending a few days in Escanaba Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harold G. Leech of Oska-Johnson, who is a patient at St. and M Francis hospital.

Creat Lakes, Ill., is on an emer-Posenke, Ford River. He is a partial property of Charles N. Johnson, two years.

Deen in the service three years and anything he's ever done. You'll see not one, but 10 Fred Astaires, two years.

Way revival of "The Front Page." see not one, but 10 Fred Astaires, two years. who is a patient at St. Francis

Mrs. Alice Beaumier and son, Elward, recently discharged from the Army Air Force, left for their Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumier and

Albert J. Fish, who was recently

Great Lakes, his wife and son, Donald, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Larson of Chicago, left Tuesday

Pfc. Louis E. Archibald, Iron Archibald and Vernica Carlson left years overseas. Wednesday to spend a week in Iron Mountain before Pfc. Archibald returns to his camp

Pfc. Milton Lindblad arrived at his home, 317 South Fifth street, vesterday on an emergency furlough from San Francisco to be with his wife, who is seriously ill. funeral services for Mrs. Silas J. McGregor, who died after a two are invited. years illness. Mrs. McGregor is survived by her husband, who is

to visit with friends and relatives served at 12 o'clock.

was a sister of the late William J.

by motor on a business trip to Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz. He expects to return for the Christmas Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Mrs.

William Leiper will leave today for Lansing where they will attend

Mrs. Edward Olson, 939 Stehenson avenue, has returned from Rockford, Ill., where she visited for a few days with her daughter, June, and with other

Mrs. C. M. Newman has returned to her home here following a Thanksgiving holiday visit with her daughter, Miss Lavergne New-

Mrs. Isabel Mattson, Gladstone Rt. 1, has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wolke of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 120

North 19th street, have returne to their home here from Milway kee where they attended the sil ver wedding anniversary of Mi and Mrs. Frank A. Wolke. The also visited in Mayville, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collegnon.

Mrs. Mary LaBant of Chicago who has been a guest at the William Korkoshik residence, 611 South 17th street, for two weeks left Thursday morning for he home. She is the mother of Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Hill and daughter. Caron, 1117 First Avenue North, left Thursday morning for Chicago where Mrs. Hill will meet her husband, Cpl. Edward Hill, who has received his discharge from the army after serving two

Pvt. LeRoy Sabuco left yesterday morning for Greensboro, N.C. after visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Mark Sabuco, 615 Ludington street. He was home for 15 days and now expects to be re-

Miss Marie Farone of Chicago who has been visiting at the Mark Sabuco residence, 615 Ludington street, for the past two weeks, left Thursday morning for her home.

Mrs. Bertha Klettke, 521 South 12th street, has accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dary of North Tonawanda, N. Y., who has been visiting here for the past week, to Milwaukee, where both will visit with relatives for a few ays. From there, Mrs. Dary will o on to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neumeier. 606 South 16th street, are leaving his morning for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend visiting with friends and relatives

SPECIALS

75c DEXTRI MALTOSE 63c 50c PABLUM 39c GOODMAN'S

DRUG STORE "Your Revall Store" 701 Ludington St.

They will return Sunday night. Miss Marion Bink has arrived In Hollywood from Milwaukee to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bink, 1019 First Avenue South. She was formerly employed in have agreed to disagree. Several of Mexico's float in Pasadena's

Petty Officer 2/c Russell Faber, who is stationed in Waukegan, Ill.,

Cpl. George Shomin, U. S. M. C., Wallace J. Dahl of U. S. Navy, visiting with his parents, Mr. and

visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, 1430 North 18th street. He has been in a hospital at Indianapolis, home Monday after spending the Ind., and will return there Jan. 3. He has been in the service four years and served overseas for one

Ensign Francis LaFond recently discharged from the army, left for received his commission in the Replied Glenn: "Have you for-Detroit Tuesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with his mother, 315 North 14th Fish and family, 1111 First Ave. street. He will leave this morning for Seattle, Wash., where he expects to further his training. He widow of Winfield Sheehan, is received his commission last week | planning a comeback. She's been

Church Events

Young People's Meeting

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen of the American Sunday School Union Mrs. W. J. Clark, Lake Shore Drive, returned Wednesday from meeting at the Cornell school Hendricks, Mashek and Cornell of shoes.

Special Services

Special services will be held at deputy state commissioner of labor the First Methodist church, corner and industry, and two sons, Clark Second avenue and South Sixth will have you seeing him from C. and S. James. Mrs. McGregor street, Sunday. Rev. G. F. Gorton, superintendent of the Marquette district, will deliver the sermon Mr. and Mrs. George C. Craver at the morning service at 10:45. have gone to Binghamton, N. Y., A family potluck dinner will be

the studio sent out so many pictures of her in bathing suits! Hollywood-William Powell's Margaret O'Brien will be queen wife, Diana Lewis, and M-G-M

studios are bidding for her services. For a gag scene in "Don't Aherne's starring role in "The Ever Leave Me," Errol Flynn French Touch" in New York is for the Christman displayed by Rev. Clifford Peterson at loosa, Iowa, is visiting at the on shore patrol, visited Thursday makes a wisecrack about a girl— the toughest role of his career. River, called here on account of and Mrs. J. Faher, 427 South 19th. They dubbed in Boggie's good. and Mrs. J. Faber, 427 South 19th | They dubbed in Boggie's snarl... Howard Hughes just wrote a check for \$1800-for a series of wood to do their dangerous stunts. | will be held on Dec. 1 in the banhas received his discharge and is new glamor photographs of Jane Shiek, the famous movie horse quet room at the Schroeder hotel. visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, Sr., 1430 Russell. They will be used in bill-which Ray Milland will ride in boards for the "Outlaw." Looks "California," has a double for gency leave, and is at the home of North 18th street. George has like Fred Astaire's last film dance chases and rough stuff ... Jimmy his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry been in the service three years and routine, for "Blue Skies," will top Dunn may be starred in a Broad-

> Whistle Of Experience Glenn Ford had to whistle at Rita Hayworth for a scene in "Gilda." It was a sensational whistle. "Where did you learn to whistle with that much 'wolf' in almost three years."

Maria Jeritza, the opera star getting reglamorized at Gloria Pfc. Robert Desmond, who has Bristol's ... Jerome Kern's last after spending a week with Mrs. been discharged from the army, is musical score will be heard in the residing with his father, Jerry film, "Centennial Summer." One Desmond, 218 North 19th street. of the numbers, "Two Hearts Are ba. Mountain, spent several days visit- He has been in the service three Better Than One," was finished ter, Vernica, in Escanaba. Pfc. years and served one and a half by Kern just two weeks before his sudden death ... Add beauty tips: Jeanne Crain says she massages her face nightly with a light | the Cotterill sisters, Iron Mounapplication of castor oil ... tain entertainers, for a luncheon Speaking of inflation Katina Pax- meeting yesterday, at the Dickinou recently wired \$200 to a inson hotel, of Rotary, William niece who lived in Greece F. Russell was chairman of the throughout the German occupa- program committee. tion. The niece's reply, just received, said, "Thanks for the Florence Cotterill, introduced by money. It was just enough for one A. M. Chalmers, club president, Iron Mountain, where she attended house 7 p. m. Young people of shoes"

A. M. Chaimers, club president, accompanied the Rotarians and

You'll see an upside down Cary Grant in "Notorious." It's an Alfred Hitchcock touch done with trick angles and mirrors which co-star Ingrid Bergman's angle as she lies with her head hanging backwards over the side of a bed

New In the Army? Psychologists at Warner Bros. are desperately trying to figure out what's wrong with a sergeant

Claude Tobin, Jr., left yesterday Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 | at Fort Logan, Colo., who wrote PLAIN OR IODIZED



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Social - Club

Party Hostess

for the Christmas dinner-dance The entire action of the comedy takes place in a theater box ...

Even horses get doubles in Holly
The entire action of the comedy being arranged by students of Prospect Hall, secretarial school for girls at Milwaukee. The dance

Producer Jerry Wald is a tor Pvt. Nick Shomin is on furlough all dancing together. It is not done contender for this year's Irving with mirrors, either. He did all Thalberg award. He produced the dances separately, then film three big money makers—"Obcutters put them together. jective Burma," "Pride of the Marines" and "Mildred Pierce."

Births

Joan Leslie wanting to know why

Tournament of Roses ... Brian

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McEwen are the parents of a son, Robert gotten? I was in the Marines for Fuller, born Nov. 28 at the Passavant hospital in Chicago. Mrs Brimstin, daughter of Mrs. William Brimstin of Chicago. The baby is the first child in the family, and the first grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mc-Ewen, 406 Ogden avenue, Escan-

COTTERILLS PERFORM

Iron Mountain- Instrumental numbers, songs and a pianologue were on the program prepared by

The Misses Alice, Besse and their guests in singing one verse of "America." The Rev. N. U. Mc-Conaughy pronounced grace.

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Exchange Vows The Immanuel Lutheran parsonage in Escanaba was the scene of the marriage of Clara Erickson Jader, daughter of Mrs. Beret Erickson of Stonington, to Elmer Jader of Stonington, son of Mr. vows before the Rev. L. R. Lund ers.

on Nov. 17. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erickson, brother and sister-in-law of

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Jadar left for a trip to Chicago to visit relatives and friends. They will make their home in Stonington where the bridegroom is employed in woods work.

Bethel Ladies' Aid

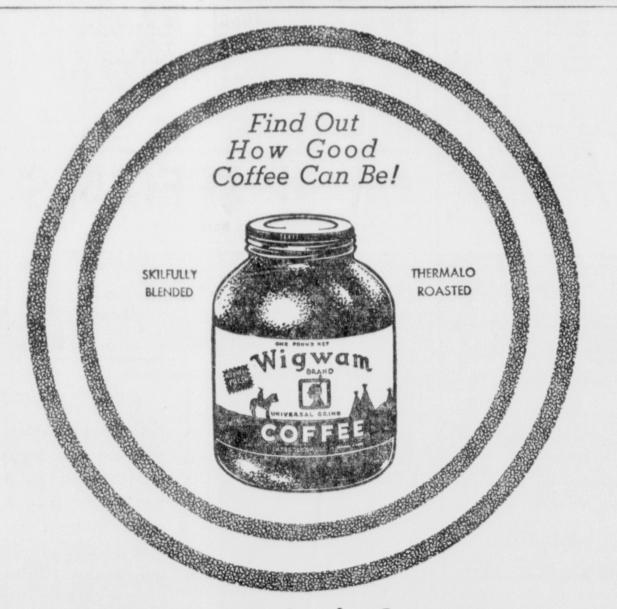
The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel church will hold the final tea party of the year Sunday evening, 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the parish hall and a free-will offering will be taken.

Rebekah Grocery Party Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a grocery party this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Construction of an average fiveroom house takes four tens of and Mrs. Gust Jader of James- iron and steel, or enough to manutown, N. Y. The couple exchanged facture two 75-mm field howitz-







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1946 CAPTAIN

GLADSTONE

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Portions of the letter follow:

sight of Bataan and Corregidor.

this point we entered Manila Bay.

the following afternoon about 2

p. m. This proved to be our first

introduction closeup of what war

meant as we viewed the sunken

and scuttled ships within the har-

bor. Salvage was underway on

damaged and our first impression

ans. As their names were called

the smiles that came to their faces

and then came the whistles and

leave our sea legs and regain our

General hospital unit which is sit-

club. Our hospital is made up of

this is a big race track in peace

time). It's a great feat of Ameri-

"Finally it was time for us to

the cheers. * * *

pine Islands.

into the dock.

Gridders Feted At 23rd Annual Banquet By Rotary Club

Eugene Timler, a junior and tackle on this year's football team. was elected to captain the 1946 Gladstone high school football team at the twenty-third annual Rotary club football banquet held last night in the high school

In a short talk, Coach Eldon Keil lauded this year's team as being one of the finest groups of boys that it has ever been his pleasure to coach. Members of the team presented their coach with a gift in an unusual gesture of ap-

Speaker of the evening was George Grenholm, director of recreation at Escanaba. He spoke on the value of organized athletics. Stressing the value of teamwork, Grenholm reminded the boys who will be left to make up next year's team that the ball is being passed to them and that they are the ones who will be

looked to to carry on. Letters were awarded to 22 players: namely, Capt. Alden Haglund, David LeGault, David Engstrom, David LaVelle, Clifford Rudy Jugo, Tom Quarnstrom, Donald Erickson, Richard Rose, Eugene Timler, James Thivierge, Robert Bizeau, Donald man, Peter DeMay, James Gamache, Bert Apelgren, George Peoples and Clinton Butler.

Eleven players of the above group will be lost to the squad through graduation. They are Quarnstrom, Erickson, Engstrom, LeVelle, Haglund, Soderman, Slye, DeMay, Gamache, Apelgren and

In addition to the 22 lettermen, 24 other members of the squad it is announced. were invited to the banquet, as was Lyle Young, student manager, male members of the high school faculty and cheerleaders.

The dinner was prepared and served by students of the home making department at Gladstone high school.

are George Nolden, John Strand ly. and O. H. Anderson.

Start Career As Secretary



bulk of the men were loaded. For TREE AND VINE SNARE BUCK IN KENT WOODS-Plunging about two hours we scanned every through underbrush in flight from hunters, an eight-point, 200-pound face that passed by in an effort to buck became entangled in a wild grapevine, dying from strangulation | find someone we knew. We were retaries and exhaustion. The animal was found by Ensign Norman G. Van- not greeted by whistles and cheers Soderman, Glen Nelson, Victor Pearson, Richard Sly, John Lier- Courtesy G. R. Press.)

and exnaustion. The animal was found by Ensign Norman G. van but sober faces of Pacific veterans. As their names were called Courtesy G. R. Press.) they ran up that gangplank and

Senior Class Play Postponed A Week

Presentation of "What a Life," tage comedy, by the senior class of Gladstone high school, original-y scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 6, vill be postponed a week or more,

show is to be announced later.

PESKY FURRINERS!

Bogota (AP)- A bill introduced in congress provides for a tax of \$30 per year on all foreigners The annual banquet was ar- living in Colombia. The bill makes ranged by the Boys' Work com- an exception of diplomatic and mittee of the Rotary club headed consular officials and foreign by James T. Jones as chairman. students in the country. Approval Other members of the committee of this bill is not considered like-

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which is just what Miss Fenton field examiner for the National

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wheels go round, you can choose

the branch of the business to

which you can best adapt your

talents, and go on from there-

small night club.

show with Kaye Eliott, her right-hand "man."

By VERNON EDWARDS

NEA Staff Correspondent

or advertising fields.

one, Miss Fenton insists.

radio programs.

broadens your experience.

News From Men In The Service

Pearl Harbor-Glenn A. Nichols, and all-we filed out of the belly motor machinist's mate, second of the Emily H. M. Weder and pilclass, 1628 Lake Shore drive, ed into waiting army trucks. Our visor. The new date planned for the Gladstone, Mich., and shipmates ride was an introduction into assisted in the formal occupation | Manila and a new realization of of Japan and is currently on duty what war is. Manila was a modern in the Guam area, an analysis of beautiful city as could plainly be Naval personnel distribution re- seen but all its beauty now lay in

> He served aboard the PC-1251, age everywhere, crumbled homes, anti-submarine ship, which went utter poverty. nto action in February, 1943, in lined with natives-young, aged the Atlantic, and in that favorite and children, all cheering and hunting ground of U-boats, the smiling as we rode by. Every up-

the war he and his vessel were in

Social

Bridge Club

ded at the Log Cabin after which members gathered at the Miller from Okinawa, Japan, Korea, all Micks.

The fulltime schedule will rebridge. Mrs. Gordon Kelley had high score and Mrs. Henry Cas-

Details Of Plane Engine Revealed first atomic bomb we gave Japan.

East Hartford, Conn., -Details which were sustained from it and relative to the most powerful aircraft engine developed and in production anywhere in the world have been released here today. It s the 28-cylinder, 3650 combat norsepower, Pratt & Whitney Wasp Major, designed particulary for big long-range airplanes. With the war over, production is continuing because it will be the power plant in many giant new

Major are arranged in four rows of seven cylinders each, giving the engine a frontal area no greater audience appeal by singing in a than that of the 18 cylinder engine put out by the same company. New York - Take shorthand When she knew all angles of The new engine is only one inch girls, if you are setting out on a radio producing, Miss Fenton or- larger in diameter than the origlamor career in the theater, radio ganized her own company. Now, ginal 410 horsepower Wasp, built 10 months later, she has an all in 1925. Excellent cooling char-That's the advice of Mildred female staff of 13 and occupies acteristics result from a helical arrangement of the cylinders about



After finishing high school in ed today that the H. W. Gossard East Orange, N. J., she took a Co., has consented to an election business course and worked as to determine whether the Intersecretary in a music company national Lady Garment Workers and for theatrical and radio ex- Union (AFL) shall be the sole ecutives. For 10 years she work- | collective bargaining agency for FISH FRY

ed for "soap opera" producers in Gossard employes in Ishpeming. America and England as secretary, The election will be held, Meter script editor, casting director and said, on a day between Jan. 7 and finally as general supervisor of 18, 1946, the date to be set to fit into the NLRB field examiners Changing jobs, Miss Fenton schedule.

And each is trained to do the

VOTE AT GOSSARD PLANT

Ishpeming-Clarence A. Meter,

Labor Relations Board, announc-

thinks, is good so long as each The International Lady Garment Workers Union has failed to Meanwhile, in her spare time, poll a majority vote in two prevshe capitalized on her early voice lous elections at the Gossard training and gained knowledge of plant.

The 28 cylinders of the Wasp

packager. A packager, she explains, is one who originates an cal Banquet," "Sweetheart Time," the crankcase. The giant en The giant engine has deep-finidea for a radio program, assigns "Detect and Collect" and "Love ned, forged aluminum cylinder writers to work it out, selects the Notes" - are heard on national heads and dura-lumin cylinder cast and puts the show into pro- networks. And she has surpassed muffs of special design; scientificduction. It's then ready to be her goal of netting \$50,000 a year. ally correct cylinder cooling bafsold, all wrapped up in a pack- Having come up the long, hard fles: the elimination of the conage, to an advertiser or radio sta- way, Miss Fenton is anxious to ventional ignition harness through help her own girls up the ladder the use of seven interchangeable magnetos; and an improved autorapher and working your way up she is an important part of the matically-controlled, hydraulically slowly may sound like the long organization, not merely a typist, driven, variable speed superroad to fame, but it's the surest receptionist or telephone operator. charger.

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tion at the time. They stated that its utter destruction will never be described. All our boys have much o tell and it's wonderful how their morale and hopes survive all Lt. Gladys Heslip they have seen and endured. "I am in a large general medi- Masonic Lodge Is Again

cal, psychiatric and tuberculosis Describes Manila ward. It's a place which makes one realize what courage our GI's have and a will to be well and strong again-mainly to get home A highly interesting letter from Lt. Gladys Heslip of the Army Nurses Corps is written to a been fighting for. They are the nament will get underway here by illness. and carry out what they have friend in Gladstone. Lt. Heslip is grandest patients in the world and Monday evening at the Masonic now stationed in Manila, Philip-

they were several miles off from

the actual center area of devasta-

ing up whose morale. "Amid my wanderings about I "After a most beautiful and in- was taken to witness one of the are as follows: Olson vs. Caldwell, at St. Francis hospital. teresting trip through the San Bernardino Pass we came in dress uniform, chest filled with and Strand vs. Nelson. Through glasses we could well medals with three MP's directly distinguish the gun positions on over him. An English correspond- winners of the evening's play. its utmost hill and see the tunnels First Raiders gave unbelievable substitute players and for Masons ed from Minneapolis where she and devastation caused by the long hard struggle made there. At * * *. We spent the night at berth (Yamashita) will deserve that tournament proper. and ventured into Manila harbor hanging he has before him. * * * ."

Carol Cowen Heads Staff Of Tattler

others, lay on their sides untouch- stone high school paper, is com- Louis VanDamme. ed since its downfall. Masts could posed of the following: be seen jutting forth from others

Editor, Carol Cowen. and truly one questioned passage Assistant editor, Agnes Cannon Business manager, Don LaCroix. Kenneth Pickard "The dock we arrived at was the famed No. 7 which was badly John Lierman. Assistant business manager

Circulation manager, M. Erickof it was that of a roller coaster. son

Assistant circulation manager, The Marine Cardinal was loading troops for the States and our de- Mary Alice Erickson. barking was delayed until the

Art editor, Peg McLeod. Assistant editor, Marilyn Stock. Society editor, Clarice Smith. Class and club news, Class sec- Gladstone to visit his parents.

G. A. A., M. L. Bartonia. Seniors Girls' League, A. Peloza. Student Council news, D. Olafter once boarding one could note son, secretary.

Gossip editor, Betty Sigar Assistant editor, Pat Willette. Boys' sports, Mike Creten. Girls' sports, Beverly Burt. Reporters, Carol Hendrickson, land legs. In full uniform-hel- H. Burroughs, M. Bergman and

mets, pistol belts, musette bags N. Miss Elizabeth Millward is ad-

Briefly Told

gutted beat-up buildings, wreck-Novena Service-Novena serces are to be held this evening 7 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic

Christmas Sale-Young People Guantanamo Aruba Trinidad area. lifted hand was V for victory and of the Mission Covenant church When the Atlantic sub menace utterance of thanks was given are conducting a Christmas sale at was eliminated, the PC was orderwhenever the trucks slowed down
the church this evening at 8
and they could be heard. * * *.

o'clock. Many useful articles are o'clock, Many useful articles are "Amid a downpour of rain we to be offered. A fish pond will al-Levte to hear the news of the sur- had another of those rugged army so be conducted for children. Re rides to our present setup - 49th freshments are to be served.

Manila Jockey Extra Service At the huge club and grandstand (as Postoffice During The Holiday Rush

Mrs. H. J. Miller entertained can ingenuity Three floors were Beginning December 1 fulltime Mrs. H. J. Miller entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at the Log Cabin after which ed at the Log Cabin after which

> the Pacific Islands and even main in effect until after the holi-China. Many have been Jap pris-oners. An interesting thing was brought out the other day - we all windows but the stamp winfound that we had eight Dutch dow will be closed again Saturday sailors who were witnesses of the afternoons.

They are all severe burn cases Classified Ads cost intle bu; do p

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Cream Style Corn, B. L 11c	61 3 ml 1 4 11 10
Corn, B. L 11C	Fancy, lb 57c
Apple Juice, 53c	Stromming, (Imported), lb 28c
Co on D Y Colles	
1b 24c	Salt Herring, headless 4K, lb. 38c
COUNTRY FRESH EGGS	Cut Lunch Herring 32c
MEATS	Tenney/i am
Veel Chans	(young), lb 35c
Special, 1b 35c	Calf Liver. 65c
** * * *	W W
Special, lb 28c	Bulk Sauer Kraut, 10c
Veal Stew.	V 14 1
	(small), lb. 38c
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Special, lb 500	Priced right.

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Contests

Pairings for the initial round lief from appendicitis Wednesday sessions of Yamashita's trial. It Lindgren vs. Widar, Swenson vs. was indeed most amazing and Enders, Tang vs. Fisher, Peterson ed to Granton, Wis., after having horrifying. He sat there in full vs. Jones, Hanson vs. Erickson spent the past five weeks here

Extra tables will be set up for descriptions of what he found within the Walled City. * * He ning but not participate in the with friends.

The staff entrusted to the get- John Lindgren, Eric Apelgren, a daughter of the Cloutiers. Pvt

C. E. Fisher is again general chairman of the tournament.

Returns From CBI

Sgt. Kenneth A. Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pickard, 553 North Eighth street, received his honorable discharge at the separation center at Fort Sheridan, Ill. on Nov. 25, and has returned to

Sgt. Pickard entered service on Dec. 10, 1942 and served two years ing and two months in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

He has been awarded the World War II Victory medal, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two bronze battle stars, four overseas service bars, the Good Conduct medal and Distinguished Unit badge.

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CAFE AND TAVERN

City Briefs

Mrs. Marton Furlinger has left for Chicago after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs.

East and India. Mrs. Robert Rose left yesterday for Chicago with Dorothy Rose. They will visit there for a few

days. Elmer Vanderberg is confined

Marvin Schram, son of Mrs. I sometimes wonder who is keep- hall at which time round one will Marjorie Schram, city, submitted to an emergency operation for re-

> Mrs. George Amdon has returnvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prizes will be awarded the Coon. Mrs. Amdon and Mrs. Coon are sisters.

Mrs. William Moore has return-

Pvt. Ray Jensen left Wednesday Members of Walter Olson's and night for Camp Pickett, Va., after John Lindgren's teams are in visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. charge of the entertainment and A. J. Cloutier, 1216 Delta avenue unch for the evening. They are Mrs. Jensen and son, Richard, are Walter Olson, John Broechaert, remaining to visit indefinitely at Louis Kircher, Erling Erickson, the Cloutier home. Mrs. Jensen is many of them but others, many ting out of the "Tattler," Glad- Archie Cowen, Harry Lundin and Jensen previously was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Seaman 1/C and Mrs. Leo

Cloutier and family have arrived

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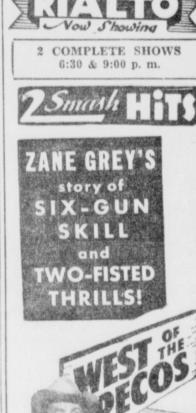
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More than 18,000 members of the Royal Australian Air Force saw action in Britain, the Middle



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Yule Shopping Is Headache For

By BONNIE WILEY

and fans under some of America's Christmas trees this year, but not

the lavish kimonos and shining

lacquer ware the GI's in the occu-

pation forces here wish they could send the folks back home.

AP Newsfeatures
Tokyo—There'll be chopsticks

GI's In Tokyo

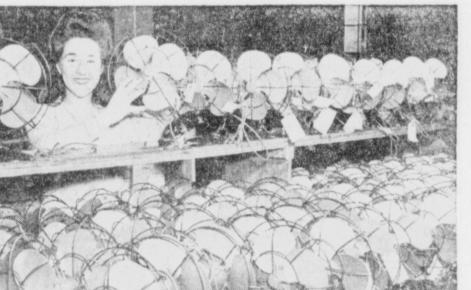


FIRST CAMERAMAN ever to make close-up pictures of Emperor Hirohito is NEA-Acme photographer Tom L. Shafer, of Chicago, left. Shafer was the only American newsman to accompany Hirohito to the shrine of his ancestors. To get first-hand insight into the Japanese way of life, Shafer and a fellow-correspondent, Harold P. Smith, center, breakfast in Nipponese style. They wear kimonas, sit on the floor, use chopsticks and have a Japanese serving maid at the Taigetsu Hotel, in Toba.

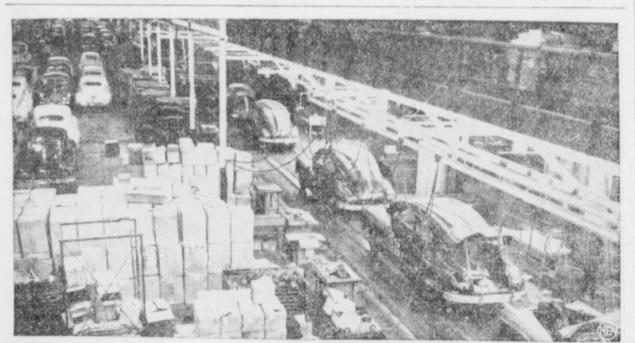
history. He went to the shrine of go until the last minute," Shafer worldwide.

his ancesters to report to them said, "but I was the only Ameri- paper, and pasted on a two-inch play glittering clips or pins, are Tokyo-A rotund, bespectacled the loss of the war. It was a chas- can newsman on the trip. No pho- band of white cotton Tokyo—A rotund, bespectacled the loss of the war. Tokyo—A rotund, bespectacled the loss of the w cameras and film the other day came to the window of his special though I was under some restric- the Chrisamas tree is the red strap. Flatter her slim waistline and went on a trip that made his- car in response to photographer's tions, I made one shot from six sleigh coasting in with its pre- with a suede and reptile adaptatory and shattered a tradition of request to pose—the breast of his feet away through the window of cious cargo wrapped in silver pa- tion of the French bicycle bag new, non-military uniform drip- Hirohito's private car. Jap cam- per or white tissure. Measure the which hangs from a narrow belt. stocking might be a throat-hug- thing from huge silver or white

people that they avert their gaze household to take him on the im- Francisco, where they were candy cane through the bow.



COOL ENOUGH FOR YOU?-You may not comfortable when July's sun starts to get you get much of a kick out of this picture now, but down. Postwar electric fants, promised in plenty you can file the memory of it away for next sum- of quantity by summer, were snapped at GE's mer. It's pleasant assurance that you'll be more Bridgeport, Conn., plant. (NEA Photo.)



HERE'S YOUR NEW PONTIAC - Your new and partially finished 1946 models stand on procar, if you were planning to buy one, may be in duction line at Pontiac, Mich., plant, paralyzed by this picture, which explains why you won't get it UAW-CIO strike against G. M. (NEA Photo.) very soon. Scores of finished (upper left) Pontiacs



CHRISTMAS ON THANKSGIVING DAY—Harlan Lair, 4, luke- just a "candidate" for the role of mirror—and eliminates all neces- ingen of the Toilet Goods Associa- lavender in the mountains an unmia victim who is not expected to live until Christmas, has his cele- Amber. Miss Cummins is a Brit- sity for feverish search, this debration on Thanksgiving in his home at Nilwood, Ill. Gifts and Christ- ish actress brought to Hollywood vice is a noteworthy innovation— "Though some new jasmine chemical production is at a standmas tree surround his bed. With him is his father, Charles Loren by 20th Century-Fox Lair. (NEA Telephoto.)



Cummins, the 19-year-old blond screen actress pictured above, is carrying the script of "Forever Amber" around Hollywood these

Tinsel And Tissue Paper Return After

NEA Staff Correspondent

BY KATHARINE SHERWOOD

suplies will not exceed last year's, with only a few new patterns. Cleverly wrapped gifts will contion than unlimited selection of

Jingly little Christmas bells, tiny pine cones, wreaths and be best bets for spicing up a pack- had for years. age. Combine them with originality and you'll have a package that

his presence.

For Hirohito, too, the trip made "I was not given permission to photo system and transmitted are skillfully packaged in the fat white snowball, the sturdy red flame. The gala horn of plenty spilling out its entrancing array of small gifts is simply a cardboard cone covered with paper and sticker stars and trimmed with a pouf of colored cellophane BY KATHERINE SHERWOOD

> How To Make a Candle To make the Christmas candle tube into tabs an inch deep and a half inch wide. The heavy pa
> Women who learned to knit and clear lucite box.
>
> Supplies of co per base is also crepe paper cov- sew during the war are now using Supplies of cosmetics generally

on a strong cardboard foundation, stresses who want to send hand- COSMETIC "BOOKS" out in your gift and draw together made novelties to friends this Favored by some houses are the the edges of the crepe paper at the year dle to the base, and pin flat. Wind such items as doll-sized wing

Send Small Gift Along With Your Christmas Card

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN NEA Staff Correspondent

ts of inexpensive answers to that ries or lacy mitts. Christmas puzzler: What to buy as small remembrance for those riends to whom you want to send

oliday greeting? Main floor counters are beginning to fill with useful novelties mall enough to slip in with the Christmas card, several of which are sketched here. A pair of stockngs-nylons, of course, if they're AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

he leather address book shown disappointed. s also thin enough to be tucked. There should be plenty of

Kerchief Flowers

ng hair-do?

ere so many new ways to wear of the perfume situation abroad. hem. Nor can anyone have too many handkerchiefs. One store i packaging them in colored gif cards which are painted stems and leaves. When the fou orners of the handkerchief are slipped through a slit above the to survey the industry in France,

o full bloom. Bill clips, sachet, barettes and sequin appliques are a few other suggestions sure to please.

Lip Rouge Kit

This is a postwar kit of black times the cost. plastic, which in shape vaguely esembles a miniature banjo with A lack of fats, solvents and coal

(NEA Photo.) the coming of the compact.

Gifts She'll Want To Wear Christmas

Three-Year Absence BY KATHARINE SHERWOOD NEA Staff Correspondent

New York-Nylon hosiery, making its momentous post-war de-New York—Big news in the but in time for Christmas, has the Christmas tinsel and tissue paper number one spot on the anticipatrade is the first reappearance tion lists of the women-folk. since the war of silver and gold | Though quantities will be limited metallic paper. It's a token show- at first, many stores hope to have only, and brows of tradesmen are a pair for each customer. Colors still furrowed as they wrestle with will be limited at first. There will the uneven balances of suply and be neutral and rosy beiges and a new shadowy gray tone; sheers In general, Christmas wrapping and semi-sheers, but nylons all. Design For Loafing

Other holiday specials to captivate the feminine heart are tinue to depend more on imagina- dreamy pink chifton wool negligees; quilted rose satin chaise longue throws with huge matching pillows, and dainty flower sprigged breakfast sets which will give splashy rayon satin ribbons will her a luxurious feeling she hasn't

will make Christmas really merry. bag. Pouches with curving han-Take, for instance, a large dles, and trim-box bags are square box. It looks just like a shown in a variety of fabrics with box until you transform it with a plastic accents. There will be sprinkling of cut-out snow flakes some polished alligator and to a window from fairyland. Or smooth calfskin, but leather supplies are still limited. Pastel felt himney, by pasting red crepe purses shimmering with sequins, paper on it, making the brick de- and sophisticated black satin sign with strips of heavy white cocktail bags, high-styled to disexpuisite rivals to fashionable fur

to weigh down her Christmas air to her wardrobe take in every- season.

Balance Your Xmas Budgets

NEA staff Correspondent

Every woman hopes to be as lucky on Christmas morning as the one above, who is losing no time donning her gift of nylons. Manufacturers say hese will be on store counters throughout country in time for Chrisamas giving.

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white snowball, the sturdy red and white stocking, or a Christmas candle with a red paper Hand-Made Gifts Cosmetic Counters Display Many New Christmas Items

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

New York - Hand-made gifts New York-Simply elegant or will solve that familiar pre-holi- impudently gay are the Christmas hown, use a tube of heavy white day predicament of a long Christ- cosmetic packages for this year. paper, paste the edges together mas gift list and a short budget. Though ornate and fussy boxes nd cover with crepe paper, leav- Besides being easy on the purse, are still few and far between, ng about two extra inches at the gifts you make yourself carry a milady is quite apt to receive her op. Fringe the lower end of the much more intimate holiday favorite scent astride a tiny horse, or bedded sleekly in a crystal-

ered, and is cut out doughnut that talent to whittle down gift will be much greater than last fashion and slipped over the lists. Sewing centers, which have year, and the return in quantity fringed end of the tube. The tabs been catering to capacity classes, of perfume and alcohol-base eau Now, paste the whole business have started special after-school de cologne, so strictly rationed during the war, is promised.

"leather" bound volumes, looking top to form a flame. Tie with rib- Especially popular with the not like handsome additions to the libon, spiral ribbon around the can- too experienced seamstresses are brary, but containing adult round the base and chair sewing boxes, slip-covered needs in perfume and powder tick on a few holly beries or pine with fabric scraps and fatly pad- Symptomatic of the trend to simded for pins; a polka-dot sash, plicity is packaging of one brand decorated with buttons; handker- new bath line in pure white chiefs with ruffled checked ging- boxes, with a single deep pink ham edges, daintily stitched rose imprinted as the only decoraluncheon cloths and picture tion.

frames made of ruffly white cotton. An amusing gift for the teatron cosmetic houses are showing drinking friend is a cheerful tea smart leather travel cases, many with fashion-wise over-the-shoul-With a crocket hook and a few der straps, fitted with basic skin spools of thread you can quickly and makeup essentials. And with turn out a luxuriant looking the release of steel for civilian New York—This year there are handbag, chic hat, dress accesso- use, complete manicure sets are reappearing.



the Magic Slipper is the bright blue hobnail glass container above, filled with a haunting



ned Blue Grass Christmas horse, covered with flowers and tied with ribbon, caries on its saddle a bottle of

little something more than a French Perfumes Are Scarce Released War As Industry Suffers From War

Festive as confetti for Christmas

parties is this tangy perfume

makes it difficult to predict the

He found that six years of war,

The cost of living skyrocketed

because of an insufficient officia

and the fact that large quantities

of everything were taken either

Transportation difficulties ham-

per what little industry might be

"A truck shortage has created

for the army of occupation or for

shipment to Germany.

outcome of the crop.

slave labor.

By BETTY CLARKE

cozy that looks like a cottage.

available—is always welcome. A Santa's bag may be chock full flat, folding pocket-size picture of nylons, woolies, and other "fuframe, which can be opened up tures" but if milady is expecting and slipped in an envelope, comes a whiff of French perfume to bright-colored leather for warm her heart—and perhaps her omen, and dark colors for men. male admirers-she's going to be

American perfume around and some French perfumes made by For the glamor girl, why not American manufacturers who end her one of those embroidered were well stocked in essential oils. or beaded velvet headbands, or a But the chances are very slim for equin-studded net for her even- any good French perfumes in the next year or two, say some of the No one ever has enough scarves perfume industry's most reprer ascots, and this season there sentative gentlemen after a survey

> There are hitches in practically every stage of production, beginning with the cultivation of flowers, says Benson Storfer, president of Corday, blenders and importers. As the first American authority

stem, it gives the effect of a flower he found that Frenchmen have been more concerned with the necessity of cultivating vegetables rather than flowers during the past four years. And, now that the farmers are faced with the task of putting the soil back into shape they are handicapped by a Saves Groping lack of machinery, fertilizer and labor.

If your sweet disposition ever The weather, too, thwarted their war or taken to Germany for has been turned sour by the efforts this year. Roses are yieldplaguing necessity of having to ing only about half the normal grope through your handbag for perfume crop, orange blossom lip make-up you'll welcome a new about two-thirds and jasmine abappliance that is certain to save solute will amount to about half and the fact that large quantities the pre-war supply at about 10

mirrored face. The gadget further handicaps the process of slides open to reveal two com- obtaining oil from the flowers, he partments of lip rouge, and be- says, and in the case of jasmine PERHAPS AMBER — Peggy tween these rests a small-handled absolute, gasoline was used as a maintained. He says:

Amber" around Hollywood these Because this gadget puts in The jasmine plantations were 150 kilometers from Grasse. Lavdays but she won't say she's been reach everything a girl needs for about 25 years old and at their ender oil crops are small because assigned the part. Claims she's lipstick repairs—rouge, brush and life's end, found H. L. Van Amer- lack of shoes makes picking of

> perhaps one of the handiest since plantations were started recently, still due to lack of coal and raw the old standby hammer and peg unusually hot and dry weather materials."

Materiel Aids Toy Shortage

By KATHARINE SHERWOOD NEA Staff Correspondent

toys will be on the market by current before the iron can over-Christmas, manufacturers have heat.
managed to turn out a creditable And what housewife wouldn't array of attractive wood and card- be simply thrilled with a portable board toys, and the children will electric sewing machine, now be none the wiser on Christmas available at local sewing centers, morning about back-stage toy reconversion problems.

their bit for Santa by releasing baby's nursery. quantities of high-flying durable plane cloth kites, formerly used sure cookers are back again, too. for aerial target practice. An- These are a treat, particularly for other useful salvage from war in- the working wife, who must serve dustry is the sturdy, seven-foot oak rowboat made by Navy shipyards from scraps of wood used in ship construction.

Atomic-age conscious children will find exciting scientific inspiration in the well-equipped chemstry sets, construction sets, photoelectric cell devices, and microscope and slide sets for youthful

Little girls will welcome back to their make-believe families dolls with eyes that close and hair occupation and liberation helped that can be washed, combed and disorganize French labor since brushed. Soft fabric dolls which more than three milion men be- take kindly to hard squeezing tween 18 and 45 were prisoners of and cherubic baby dolls in their own bassinets, are available everywhere. Streamlined lucite doll furniture is a new feature for postwar playtime. Miniature equipment for kitchen and laundry room provides sugar-coated means of teaching junior home maker more about mother's duties For all ages there are puppets

so well-wired that even fumbling little fingers can get satisfactory action from them. Puppets are dressed in United Nations' costumes, or as clowns and minstrel how characters.

Brightly painted wooden animals which are put together with pegs are designed to train toddlers in finger coordination. Also for this age-group there are ferris wheels with seats to load, trains with empty box cars to fill. and Under-the-tree surprise: A baby sets for unrestrained pounding.

That's because there's nothing much left to buy on the Ginzaonce Tokyo's gaily-lighted shop-ping district where yen-laden pre-war tourists bought Oriental gad-gets for Aunt Nellie and Uncle Bob. In fact, there's nothing much left of the Ginza, itself, except some piles of rubble, dotted with an occasional building left standing. But to these few unharmed stores Christmas gift-minded GI'S flock daily, coming out with a lavish suply of chopsticks and fans

but little else. Kimonos, which top the Yanks' shopping list, are as scarce as hen's teeth (and so are the hens, for that matter). Industrious Japanese—if they can secure the silk -probably will whip up some for the holiday trade, but right now it doesn't pay to try to do your Christmas kimono buying early. Too, bazaars are in the planning and stalls will be set up along the streets, ready for buyers.

First comers to Tokyo snapped up the few available kimonos, paying around one thousand yen or the lavish ones (fifteen yen to the dollar). In outlying communities there are still a few kimonos to be had from Japanese women willing to sell their private stock, but stores have few. In mountainhidden Nara, typical off-the-beaten-path village which was untouched by the war, the local shopkeeper had but two which he

sold for 350 yen each.
Scarcity of kimonos springs from the fact that in wartime Japanese women substituted a two-piece slack suit for their timehonored kimonos, mostly because ration points on kimonos were so

Second on the GI shopping list -and nearly as hard to find as kimonos—is lacquer ware. Tokyo shops have some, but Kyoto stores are fairly well stocked mostly with pieces dug out of family attics for the uniformed tourist trade.

Gift wrapping stands, so far are out because paper is limited out wooden boxes can be had for the asking. Mailing home is a problem right now, as even air mail is bogged down while prisoners of war are flown back to the

Most essential to the Christmas ift-seeking GI is an English-Japmese conversation-dictionary and everyday scene in Tokyo stores is a group of holiday-minded GI's saying in their labored Japanese: "Ikura deska? Ikura deska?" in English, means "How

New Electrical

Appliances Appear For Yule Season By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

This is one year when Mon won't object to getting a household gift for Christmas-if she can get one of the new appliances that will help speed up her daily

There's an electric mixer that will save hours every day that might otherwise be spent in squeezing oranges, beating egg whites and whipping cream the

hard way. Even if Mom sends the laundry out, there are a good many things that must be ironed at home. That's where the new cordless electric iron comes in. The iron gets its heat from a thermostatically controlled safety stand. The New York—Although there is little chance new sturdy metal "magic wand" that turns off the

when she must watch the cooking The Army and Navy have done or that she can lug upstairs to

Heavy aluminum pots and pres-



washing machine fits in small space

J. R. LOWELL MANAGER

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Social

Evening Circle Fourteen members of the Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church met Tues- Agricultural Setup To day evening in the church par-

The regular business session was held after which the evening was spent in finishing the work

Mrs. Percy Walker.

Shower Party

Five hundred was played dur- problems. and Mrs. Harry Dewey, low.

received many lovely gifts.

Leach and Mrs. Richard Larson.

Rebekah Meeting

Members of the Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159, held their regular I. O. O. F. hall.

plans were made for the Christ- War Board mas party which will be held on Monday evening, December 10. Pot luck lunch will be served at this meeting and gifts will be ex-

Five hundred was played during the remainder of the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Violet Johnson, high, and Mrs.

Blanch Carpenter, second. Delicious refreshments were served by the following commit- Farm

Baptist church met Wednesday are destroyed simply through business somewhere, if he finds a

Episcopal Rector Accepts Call To

Forgotten Front Was Held By 94th Register Registers By NEA Service

In the midst of the general war on the Western Front, the 94th

450-mile "forgotten" front. When the Ger-

mans had re-France

of them elected to seek refuge in | The sailors come back to watch the ports of the west coast of again and again. France. The Germans at Brest gave up after six weeks of siege, but those at St. Nazaire and Lorient remained a constant menace. The 94th was assigned the mission of keeping them sewed up.

The 94th went into its private war in Brittany directly upon landing in Normandy, and remained at the job for 111 days, keeping a watchful eye on the 60,000 Germans in the two ports, engaging in frequent sharp clashes along the perimeter of the enemy

northward to help fill gaps in the 155. Third Army front.

When that was over, the division ran into the Siegfried Switch Line, a series of strong buffer defenses along the Moselle and east of the Saar river. With the 10th Armored, the 94th erased this line after hard fighting, thus clearing the Saar-Moselle triangle and paving the way for the

capture of Trier. Crossing the Saar early in March, the 94th then spearheaded the Third and Seventh Armies' drives to the Rhine. Eight days later the division was at the river having taken Ludwigshaven and in its 195 consecutive days of combat, captured 17,000 prisoners.

WILL CONTINUE DA WAR BOARD

Aid Farmers With Problems

A tasty lunch was served by chairman of the county AAA com- boxes. Lately snow has been add- ceived his discharge from the Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Mersnick assisted by mittee. Made up of the heads of ed to the indignities subjected to army after fifty-six months serhome demonstration agent, and soiled. Mrs. Leonard Richards was the the county FSA home supervisor, Mailmen have taken this nuis- night at the Shaw hospital. guest of honor at a shower party the revamped organization will ance to be a part of the ordinary Frank Rydquist has returned to Munising's Picture Rocks will be Tuesday evening at the Joseph continue to cooperate with the day's inconveniences, but when Newberry, where he is employed, printed on the cover of the com-VanDyck home on South Third farmers in giving the farmers of letters had to be pried from ice, after spending some time here ing season's Lure Book, Mr.

won by Mrs. Albert Fiebernitz, brought into being by the national complaint that would bring def- night for Chicago where she will issue. high, Mrs. Charles Dyer, second, department of agriculture which inite results. in a recent directive states that "it Mr. Gierke says that watch is who recently returned from over-A delicious lunch was served shall be the function and respon- being kept on certain mail boxes seas. after the games and Mrs. Richards sibility of this organization to help in the city and the parties responthe agencies of the agricultural sible are in for trouble. Hostesses were Mrs. VanDyck, department to coordinate their re-Mrs. Harry Swartstrom, Mrs. Jack spective activities . . . and work spective activities . . . and work closely with other groups in the George Graphos localities involved so as to render maximum assistance in meeting the special needs of each locality.

Officers are soon to be elected meeting Monday evening in the and the newly organized council will function much the same as it During the business session, did when operating as the USDA

Tips for Farmers

BY J. L. HEIRMAN County Agricultural Agent FARM WOODLANDS SOURCE OF PROFITS

tee, Mrs. Ethel Homer, chairman, and Alger county can be a source and Mrs. William Phillion of with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilma Sellman, Mrs. Helen of good profit over an indefinite number of years if proper man-Helen Wilson and Mrs. Ada Mer- agement practices are used, says J. L. Heirman, county agricultural one years ago and opened up the Eat Shop. For practically all that their monetary value and beauty been on the job.

The first and most important and their husbands were livestock out of the woods. Cattle made at this meeting. The supper will be held on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 6:30 o'clock A program, which consisted of the soil moisture will disappear off the ground. Then many of the a reading by Mrs. Fridolf Danielson, group singing, and devotions led by Mrs. Beth Parker, was en-Pot luck lunch was served at the of the larger ones when they die or are cut, the woods will even-Guests at this meeting included Mrs. Frederick Homer, Mrs. Herbert Krause and Mrs. Springer.

or are cut, the woods will eventually be cleared of timber and another field of stumps will be added to the many thousands of across of stumps.

Another good management practice involves frequent thinning and improvement cuttings as the ness shown us by our neighbors timber grows to maturity. Remove and friends during our recent the crooked, defective and low bereavement, the death of our be quality trees for fuelwood, fence loved wife and mother, Mrs. Otto posts and lumber to use in home Schubring. We are especially

earn from 85 cents to \$1.15 an sion, to those who sent spiritua The Rev. William Robertson, hour working in their woodlots, and floral offerings, those wh rector of St. Alban's Episcopal This is very good pay to any donated the use of their cars church, announces that he has re- farmer who may have a few hours those who served as pallbearers signed his charge here to accept a each day during the winter and all others who aided us in so call to the Episcopal church at months. He may not see the actual many ways. The memory of these cash as some of it may be fire acts of kindness will always re-Rev. Robertson came to Manis- wood, building material, fence main with us. tique four years ago, and will posts for his farm, etc. It is probterminate his duties here Decem- ably for that reason not more attention has been given to the small The bishop of this district will wood lot still left on the farm. confer in the near future with The same of course applies to a members of the local vestry re- forty of land that some of the garding a successor to Mr. Rob- farmers are acquiring from the Parts for mix-master, 2 winter cordingly.

With India's Sailors

Vancouver, Wash. (AP)-A band Infantry Division fought a strange of 140 sailors from the central private war of its own along a plains of India, living in a shipyard workers' wartime housing community, have discovered the thrill of a lifetime watching a cash register in operation.

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Snow In Mail Boxes Cause Of

the National Farm Loan associa- these receptacles and mail collec- vice. tion, the county agent, the county tions have, at times, become badly Mr. and Mrs. John Ott are the wonders of the Upper Peninsula the South Side of the city.

nearly obliterated, the postmaster ing in this vicinity.

To Spend Winter In Southland

ness in the same building without 1st Lieut. Sagwald Carlson, who of kindness shown us by neighbors ever once enjoying anything in the has been overseas for some time, and friends during our recent nature of a vacation, George has arrived in San Francisco and bereavement, the death of our be-Graphos is "knocking off" for a spell. He and Mrs. Graphos are Miss Helen Burns left last night R. Anderson. We are especially 208 Pearl Str. leaving next week for Florida for Green Bay, where she will grateful to Rev. Harold Martinson. where they intend to spend at consult an eye specialist. She was those who sang, those who sent least a month and perhaps the en- accompanied by her mother, Mrs. floral offerings, those who don-

woodlots in Schoolcraft restaurant, the Eat Shop, to Mr. spending a few days here visiting Mr. Graphos came here forty-

The Philathea Class of the First ed to the point where much of time, including Sundays, he has

suitable location where the duties will not be quite so pressing as here, but for the present he intends to take it easy.

FOOD 'EXHAUSTED'

Winnegance, Me. (A)-"Exhaust trouble" in John G. Morse, Jr's little-used tractor cleared up in a started the motor. A squirrel's

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City Briefs Mrs. J. Molis left yesterday morning for Woodstock, Ill., to

charge from the service.

meet her son, Eugene Bremer, Sgt. Floyd Houghton has ar-

rived from San Diego, Calif., to spend his furlough with his mothother relatives.

street. Mrs. Ray Martin is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson

Walter Burns. Mr. Graphos recently sold his Robert Hruska of Menominee is

Mulberry leaves are the exclu-

Men's Sweat Shirts-

10 inch-Felt Shoes-

2 styles

Men's Felt Inner Soles-

Raw Hide Boot Laces-

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Will Be Pictured On Cover Of 1947 Lure Book

Damage To Mail morning for woodstell, visit with her son, Eugene Bremer, visit with her son, Eugene Bremer, who has just received his disturesque setting of Kitch-iti-kipi, church and where they will reside the transfer of the Big Spring."

Rev. Nestander terminated his hetter brown as "The Big Spring." better known as "The Big Spring," Postmaster Frank Gierke has Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence D. will be pictured in all its true pastorate of the Zion Luthera filed a complaint with the postal Mathews and small daughter, Car- colors on the cover of the 1947 church in Manistique last Sunda department against parties un- olyn Kay, left Tuesday for their Lure Book, George E. Bishop, sec- and preached his farewell sermo known, believed to be children, home in Fairfax, Mo., after spend- retary-manager of the Upper Pen- to an audience that taxed the for the bazaar which is being held today at the Manistique Light & basis of the USDA war board is announced by Norman Stauffer, ings and cigarette butts in mail Mathews, M-94. Lawrence has re- istique Chamber of Commerce time in which many of his con-

> Rated and generally recognized as one of the outstanding natural large one. The church is located parents of a son born Tuesday it was one of three attractions to be so honored

the area assistance with their with stamps gone and addresses visiting with his family and hunt- Bishop stated, and the locks at Sault Ste. Marie will be featured ing the evening and prizes were The new organization has been decided it was time to lodge a Mrs. Joe Louis left Wednesday in the same manner in the 1948

Briefly Told

O. E. S. Meeting-Ida Chapter er, Mrs. Andrew Houghton, and No. 54, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening in Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur and in- the Masonic hall. The Fraternal fant daughter were dismissed Sunshine committee will conduct from the Shaw hospital yesterday a white elephant sale after the and are at their home on Range business meeting. Members are asked to bring their contributions.

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od	New Crop Yellow	37c
ou	Popcorn	31C
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	Fancy Mixed Nuts, 1b	470
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	Texas Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can	33c
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	Golden Dawn Tomo	
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Cookies

I.G.A. Iodized Salt, 17c

Milk ... 4 tall cans 35c Grapefruit Juice . 27c Veg. Beef Soup . . 15c Sunnyside June Kraut . . can

Nuts . . . 2 to pkg. 89c Almonds . 1 1b pkg. 55c Dates . . 71/2 oz. pkg. 28c

Salad Oil Crackers 2 box 36c | Ginger Snaps 23c Mix . Popcorn . 1 to pkg. 22c Raisins . . Pecans . 1 lb pkg. 55c | Walnuts . 1 lb pkg. 77c Cigarettes Popular brands

Swan's Down

Blue Bonnet

Cake Flour

Oleo 1 15 pkg. 26c

Mother's Oats ... 33c

Duo-Dustin Sheets Silver Sheets Pkg. of 24 sheets 25c 75' roll **50c** Liver

15 30c Rib Roast. Hens Fresh Caught Local Dressed

Jumbo Herring

Chickens. Beef Tenderloin

Roast

Dust and polish-One operation

2 doz. 59c Oranges For Dessert Variety, Try Cuban Pineapple each 29c Lemons 5 for 28c Cranberries 1 lb cello bag 34c Garden Fresh California Carrots . . . 3 Irg. bchs. 25c Yellow Cooking Onions 10 to mesh bag 49c Rutabagas . . . 6 lbs. 25c Jonathans Delicious Wagners Fillets of Anchovies in pure olive oil-Portugues Salmon . Tuna Herring Salad 13c

Lobster . SALT ICELAND HERRING

Manistique

Escanaba And St. Joseph Cagers Will Open Season Here Tonight

Main Game At 8:45 At Junior High School Gymnasium

mately 8:45 o'clock. A prelimi- Saturday's epic struggle here as What few good tickets have day's Rose Bowl trial. nary game between the reserve the two undefeated elevens began trickled into the black market here Since their series began in teams of the two schools will be converging on the battle site to- reported changing hands at as high 1929, the Trojans have won nine

which Coach Rouman reports is downpour.

Bob Carlson, guards. The starting lineup for the Trojans still is somewhat doubtful, pending a final determination on the condition of Fassbender, who St. Ann CYO Wins sustained an ankle injury in practice Wednesday night. Stropich and Bob McCarthy are slated for The St. Ann CYO basketball expected to get into the fray.

Oficials for the main game are Hiney and Vanni of Negaunee.
Ruwitch will handle the whistle

The box score of Wednesday's association. in the prelim.

The preliminary game begin-ning at 7:30 o'clock will feature a clash between the reserve teams of both schools.

Coach Henry Wylie, reserve mentor, said the Eskymo team would be taken from the following group of candidates: Pau James, David Friets, Howard Hirn, Gilbert Bullock, Jim Deane Jack Peterson, Harold Van Effen Gust Anderson, Jack McCarthy Ronald Johnson, Bob Provo, Ar Roberts, David Walch and Harole

sweeping. Let the dust settle.

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Nov. 30-St. Joseph

Dec. 7 -Marquette

Dec. 11—Kingsford

Dec. 14—Iron Mountain

RESERVES PLAY Dry Field Keeps Army IN PRELIMINARY 27-Point Favorites To Defeat Navy Saturday Bruins Of UCLA Doped

The Escanaba and St. Joseph Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—Pros- Army's mighty squad, under Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (AP)—One

different combinations and that substitutions will probably be made upon the basis of entire weather when the teams collide history of the Army-Navy classic amassed 350 points to the Uclan's combinations. starting lineup will before some 100,000 lucky ticketbe Ohman, center; J. Finn and holders, including President Truunanimous choice to win. About Four times before, the USC-Ross, forwards; Dufour and Scott, man. The Municipal Stadium turf the only question heard is "how UCLA closer has decided the guards. In the next combination, had been covered against the many points will Army win by?" coast's Rose representative. In

lineup, are L. Finn, center; J. shipmen, fired up for a furious have spotted Navy as high as 40 California. In 1939 El Trojan Schils and Roger Peterson, for- effort to snap Army's 17-game wards; Dick Lough, a sophomore, winning streak, left their camp on and John Besson, a junior, guards. the Severn after a final light ter how strong, beaten its chief A third combination included Be- workout and passed through here antagonist by such a margin, 1942, when a 14-7 victory sent the langer at center; G. Schils and late today enroute to Pine Valley, though the Cadets of 1903, back in Bruins bowlward the only time in Buckland, forwards; J. Hirn and N. J., some 20 miles outside Phila- days of shinguards and flying their athletic career. delphia, where they were to spend

At Iron Mountain Texas U. Will Be

forward positions, Bob Lewis, team of Escanaba defeated the center, and Charles Hirn and North Side CYO of Iron Mountain Fassbender or Don Lewis, guards. 44 to 22, at Iron Mountain Wed-

Ed McCarthy and Murphy also are Sunday night the St. Ann CYO team will meet the South Sider

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BOSCH GOES

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

ESCANABA vs. ST. JOSEPH

Junior High School Gymnasium

Reserve Teams Play 7:30 preliminary — Main Game 8:45 p. m.

Escanaba High School Home Schedule

Jan. 11—Gladstone

Jan. 25—Ishpeming

Feb. 15-Menominee

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WITH GOOD TIMES

TROJANS HAVE HELP OF JINX

To Lose Saturday Rose Bowl Trial

high school basketball teams will pects of firm footing for Army's coach Earl Blaik, was scheduled of the West Coast's most persistent to leave the Point early tomorrow jinxes makes the Southern Caligame at the junior high school tain the West Pointers as staunch gymnasium, starting at approxi- 27-point favorites over Navy in limbering-up at the stadium.

And to arrive here in time for a limbering-up at the stadium.

Whip the UCLA Bruins in Satur-

played at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Jim Rouman of the Eskymos reported yesterday that he has been experimenting with three ship game subsided during the different combinations and that afternoon and the hest long-range.

In a \$70 a pair, with less favored times, the Bruins but once, and locations scaled down to around four games were tied. The Trojans—aided by 76-0 and 52-0 scores in Stadium the latter seats strongly and 1930 when the Bruins of the Bruins but once, and locations scaled down to around four games were tied. The Trojans—aided by 76-0 and 52-0 scores in locations and the latter seats strongly and 1930 when the Bruins but once, and locations scaled down to around four games were tied. The Trojans—aided by 76-0 and 1929 and 1930 when the Bruins but once, and locations scaled down to around four games were tied. The Trojans—aided by 76-0 and 52-0 scores in locations scaled down to around four games were tied. The Trojans—aided by 76-0 and 52-0 scores in locations scaled down to around four games were tied. The Trojans—aided by 76-0 and 52-0 scores in locations scaled down to around state of the brace. In vast Municipal state of the brace is the brace of the brace is the brace of the brace is the brace of the brace Some private Army supporters, in 1938 the Trojans walloped the virtually the equal of the starting | Coach Swede Hagberg's Mid- a possible excess of enthusiasm Bruins, 42-7, to earn the bid over again went to the Bowl by holding

Never has either school, no mat- UCLA to a 0-0 tie. UCLA's big moment came in

wedges, crushed a Navy team by Last year, the Trojans romped 40 to 5 in Philadelphia. That is to a 40-13 win the "crucial." With the background and last the record, up to this Saturday, Saturday's impressive 34-7 count over Oregon State, the experts have unhesitatingly installed the Trojans favorites by at least seven points, with some predictions scal-

Cotton Bowl Host ing up to 14. A win or a tie puts the Trojans College Station, Tex., Nov. 29. (A)-The University of Texas to- in the bowl for the third straight forward or center, is certain to see plenty of action and Courneen,

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Ed McCarthy and Mumble accounting for 20 points for the host team in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 and unofficially it was reported that Missouri would be the visittrounce the Trojans.

board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association, extended the invitation to the Texas team in the Clicks for MSC dressing room after it had defeated Texas A. and M., 20-10 to win

Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the

the Southwest Conference cham-

Coach D. X. Bible of Texas imnediately accepted.
While Missouri, champion of the ling "7" system downer the Fly-Big Six, was reported authorita- Charley Bachman has convinced tively to be the other team in the Spartan coaches that the system Dallas Bowl classic, formal an-nouncement will not be made un-position.

In two seasons, the Spartans have won 11 games, lost four and A new cement for soling leather tied one. shoes, requiring a pulley of 14 Three of the losses—to Michi-

by their opponents, 128 to 120, and stimulated at Pimlico. M. S. C. completed 88 of 167 history, brought to eight the sustosses, intercepted 14 and had 14 pensions in Maryland's fall racing intercepted. Oddly, only 15 of the season which ends tomorrow. Spartan completions were made

team in rushing for the second change in chemists employed to successive year, gaining 361 yards, test saliva samples. but was passed in the total yard- The stimulants which the comage column by Russ Reader, mission said had been used on the cent of the team's total ground ed.

The third member of the Spartan backfield punch was halfback Steve Contos, whose record of 31 pass catches for 265 yards made him one of the best receivers in the nation. He also intercepted the commission. three aerials.

Thanks to Breslin, the Spartans averaged 35.5 yards on 64 punts. The Battle Creek fullback kicked 43 times for an average of 38 yards per punt.

The legal designation of the wife or widow of a baronet or knight is "dame" in England.



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TROJAN CHEER LEADERS - Leading the Joan LeDuc, Mary Jean Peltier, Audrey Breault cheering section for the St. Joseph Trojans tonight and Lois Hermes. at the Escanaba-St. Joseph game are, left to right:



ESKYMO CHEERLEADERS - Escanaba high are from left to right: Irma Bartley, Toni Gianschool cheerleaders, who will be seen in action this santi, Joanne Hemes, Phyllis Spade and Valeria evening at the Eskymos-Trojan basketball game, Spade.

TO BE SIFTED

Five Stables Banned In Maryland: Stimulants At Pimlico Charged

brush off the setbacks by boasting were banned in Maryland by the es of a strong team, with the en- for school students.

1,328 yards to 962, but held the Nov. 19, the other finished fifth Hornets have most of last year's minds how the extension of the dige in yards gained passing with Nov. 17. The action, believed to fine quintet back again. 958 compared to 497 for their foes. be the most drastic in U. S. turf George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, said six of the season's

Fullback Jack Breslin led the suspensions followed a secret

transplanted University of Michi- five horses were not identified. gan halfback. Reader completed Tuesday night, at the request of 53 out of 90 passes for 617 yards the commission, Federal narcotics and a mean .588 average and agents raided six Pimlico barns rushed for 201 yards, thus ac- and Mahoney said contents of botcounting for more than 40 per tles seized were now being analyz-

Opens Basketball Play For Spartans

East Lansing, Nov. 29 (A)—The team which opens Michigan State College's basketball season at Ann Arbor Saturday night against the University of Michigan will be an all-veteran outfit in more ways than one.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne plans

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five ex-servicemen who are also Spartan letter-winners in basketball against the Wolverines. The game will mark the 48th renewal of U. of M. and M.S.C. cage teams, Michigan having won 32 and the Spartans 15 of the previous contests.

Sam Fortino of Alma and Robin Roberts of Springfield, Ill., are being primed for the forward Lansing, Nov. 29. (A)-The conof the 1942-43 squad who have than last year. ly discharged from the navy, will pared with 13 deer for the month probably get the starting call at long season last year. center.

The Spartans defeated Percy Jones hospital, 41-37, in a preseason game while the Wolverines have a 68-45 victory over Central Michigan college to their credit.

While a castor oil shortage would not appear to the general

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

gymnasium eastward would ma-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

able hogs 17.000, total 29.000; very slow; generally around 25 to 40 cents lower but closing 35 to 50 off; approximately 7.000 unsold; good and choice 190 to 330 lb. barrows and gits 14.15

GOVERNMENT BONDS

TREASURY 28, 52-47, 106.13. 28, 52-50, Sept., 103.11. 28, 54-52, Dec., 103.30. 21₂s, 58-56, 108.12. 21₄s, 62-59, 100.22.

2½s, 69-64, June, 102.2. 2½s, 69-64, Dec., 101.31.

New York, Nov. 29 (A)-Closing

The basketball season opens in local people actually learn to enough with the two local high tect themselves in the water. It school teams, the Eskymos and is proposed to make the proposed pounds a square inch to separate, has been announced by the United a States Rubber Co., New York.

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This may be the last year ir terially improve the facilities. which the Eskymos will play in The present bleacher sections the present inadequate gymnasium at the junior high school.

Plans are being developed for a north-south playing court but lower weak but wheat held broad enlargement of the gym- they would be excellent seats if nasium, including the construction of a swimming pool below the ground level. The proposed enbe plenty of space for the installsessions.

The OPA announced price ceilings on the 1946 rye crop today, based on \$1.42 a bushel for No. 2 grade, Chicago. ground level. The proposed en- be plenty of space for the installlargement of the gymnasium ation of bleachers at floor level. would permit the basketball playing court to run east-west, instead of the present north-south layout. The improvement would

agents raided six Pimlico barns and Mahoney said contents of bottles seized were now being analyzed.

Horse owners affected by today's action could not be reached immediately for comment. Purses of the winning horses are being held up pending the hearing, promised for the near future by the commission.

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to start a quintet composed of activity for body development Yet swimming facilities are available in Escanaba only a couple months of the year. The result i that only a small percentage of

Archers Kill 17 Deer In Allegan

berths. Both are discharged serv- servation department today preicemen and members of last dicted final reports on the twoyear's team. At the guards will be month special archery deer season in Allegan county, ending Friday, Pat Peppler of Chicago, members would show slightly better results returned from service in the AAF. | Through Nov. 26, 17 deer, 15 of John Cawood of Lansing, recent- them bucks had been taken com-

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Nov. 29 (A)— Stocks: Mixed; specialties strong. Bonds: Mixed; selected rails im-

New York, Nov. 29 (A)—Specialties took the buying play in today's stock

took the buying play in today's stock market, a few jumping as much as ten points to peaks for the past several years, while many leaders continued to operate in minus territory.

Props again were found in split-ups, earnings, dividends and the pressure of idle cash for employment. Some bullish inspiration was derived from President Truman's reconversion op-

President Truman's reconversion optimism and his warning that inflation still was a threat.

The cloudy labor picture again chilled sentiment although the offer of General Motors to conier with federal conciliators was viewed as helpful as was the Montgomery Ward announcement of a wage increase for Chicago employes.

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The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .1 of a point at 74.9. Of 932 issues appearing 439 advanced, 316 declined and 177 were unchanged.

In the "new high" division were J. C. Penney, Eastern Air Lines, Farnsworth Television, Radio Corp., Phileo, Austin Nichols "A", Houston Oil, and National Power & Light.

Ahead were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, American Water Works, North American, Boeing, Woolworth, Glenn Martin, American Smelt-

worth, Glenn Martin, American, Boeing, Wool-worth, Glenn Martin, American Smelt-ing, Goodyear and Standard Oil (N. J.). Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Anacon-da, American Can, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville and Public Service of N. J.

TRENDS INDEFINITE
New York, Nov. 29 (P)—Selected
rails exhibited the only worthwhile New York, Nov. 29 (R)—Selected rails exhibited the only worthwhile advancing power in today's bond market as the main list hovered in a narrow range with trends indefinite.

Renewed demand for the various loans of the Milwaukee Road was a feature of the spotty advance in that department. The road's 5s of 1975, adjustment 5s and 4½s were up fractions to a point. The New Haven bonds were up a point or so along with Northern Pacific 5s, 'Frisco 4½s and Rock Island 4½s.

Faring less well were some of the bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, Central of New Jersey, Monon, International Hydro Electric, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania Central Airlines and West Shore.

Higher priced corporates and U. S. governments moved narrowly. Revere Copper & Brass 3½s and Seagrams 3½s were among those yielding while gainers included Wisconsin Public Service 3½s and Commonwealth Edison 3½s.

Antwerp 5s sold for the first time

son 3½s.

Antwerp 5s sold for the first time recently at 110, up 4 5-8 points, and Norway 4½s and 4½s were ahead a point or so. Peru first and second 6s and 7s were under modest pressure.

Total sales of \$6,900,000 compared with \$8,252,000 on Wednesday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER The basketball season opens in local people actually learn to Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)—(USDA)—The Escanaba tonight, appropriately swim or, for that matter, to probutter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceiling prices.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)—(USDA)—Eggs
were firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)-(USDA)-Pota-oes, arrivals 64, on track 62, tota

minds how the extension of the \$2.50.

Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)-Rye futures now officially under OPA price ceil-

and thus followed a pattern outlined last July.

There was some confusion and dispute in trade circles over whether the ceiling prices might effect old rye car-

prices to be released tomorrow would be higher than a month ago, were bullish influences in wheat.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 29 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3-16 per cent discount, or 90.81¼ U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain \$4.03½, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.84, up .16 of a cent; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

 Advances
 439

 Declines
 316

 Unchanged
 177

Total issues 932

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS Shell Union Oil Socony-Vacuum Standard Brands .. 101.75 .. 99.75 .. 37.62 Inland Steel Std. G. & E. \$4 Pf. Standard Oil Ind. Standard Oil N. J. Kelsey Hay. Wh. 30.50
Kennecott Copper 48.87
Kresge (SS) 32.75
Lib. O. F. Glass 62.25 Montgomery Ward Motor Wheel ... Nash Kelvinator.. N. Am. Aviation.. Northern Pacific.. Packard Motor .. Woolworth (F. W.) Parke Davis 38.37 Penney (J. C.) .. 148.00 Penn. RR. 44.62

Feb. 22-Manistique Ches. & Ohio Chrysler Corp. Cont. Motors Corn Products Curtiss Wright Cotton: Irregularly lower; commis-ion house liquidation;; covering. public as a tragedy of any great proportion, the effect of the pres-Adult Season Tickets \$4.00, includes federal tax and Chicago:
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November 24, 1945 December 7, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of November, 1945.

Present: Hon. Katherine Stiles Laughton, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Jerome, Deceased.

Anna Casey, administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of December, 1945, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

hearing said petition;
It 'Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. KATHERINE STILES LAUGHTON,

Acting Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate. November 24, 1945 December 7, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of November, 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased.

Emil Skradski, a creditor of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Administration of Said estate Delta Administration of Delta Estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, having filed in said Court his period of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, having filed in said Court his period of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, having filed in said Court his period of Said estate be granted to Harling of Delta Estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, Said estate sets; good piano; good late model radio; skitchen range; combination wood and gas range; davenport and chair, \$30.00; good upholstered pull-up chair, \$10.00; upholstered rocker, \$6.00; large cedar chest, \$18.00; hospital bed with good innerspring matters; 2 breakfast sets; good piano; good late model radio; skiis and skates.

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William Turkovich, Deceased, Ambinistration of Said estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, having filed in said Court his period of Said estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, Anton Turkovich, Deceased, Anton Turkovich, Deceased, Anton Turkovich, Deceased, Said estate of Anton Turkovich, Deceased, Sa

petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Har-lan J. Yelland, The Public Administra-tor, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of December, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

November 16, 1945 November 30, 1945 ONE 3 unit potato grader. FRANK STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County (Flat Rock). C-329-tf

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn Doyle Pryal, Deceased.

Robert C. Pryal, husband and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It Is Ordered, That the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

RUTABAGAS, \$1.00 a bushel delivered.

said deceased died seized, It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public

RUTABAGAS, \$1.00 a bushel delivered. Phone 1837 or 620 S. 18th St. 4546-332-6t aid petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in

said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate.

November 16, 1945 November 30, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

fred P. Belanger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two
months from the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1945, have been allowed
for creditors to present their claims

Fayette

Freak Hunting

worthy of special mention since it

was almost a perfect albino. The

Briefs

Miss Nadine Lester visited with

Patricia Seaman daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Seaman of

Fairport, returned Saturday from Marquette where she had been

Accident

John Champ, aged resident of

family of his nephew, Richard

Collins, broke his leg Saturday

Mrs. Lyle Bouchard Saturday.

confined in the hospital.

the natural color of deer.

deliver for reasonable charge. Place your order now. Henry Soderstrom, Perkins, Mich. (P. O. Address, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich.) 4548-333-6t

Another shipment of liquid sachet and compacts just in. The Gift Nook, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. C In the Matter of the Estate of George Garland Kitchen Range, wood or coal. 611 Superior Ave., Gladstone. G3987-333-2t

R. Treiber, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1945, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that Woman's Snowsuit, all wool, dark green, jacket sheepskin lined, size 38. Inquire 707 Minnesota Ave. Gladstone. G3989-333-3t gainst said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the Lity of Escanaba, in said County, on

TIRE REPAIR—Vulcanizing, Car Polishing. Spark Plugs. Oil Filters Car Batteries. Mufflers. Tail Pipes Seal-Beam Adapters, and Accessories LOUIE'S SHELL SERVICE STATION, 1700 Lud. St. Phone 9047. fore the eighteenth day of Janu ary, A. D. 1946, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tues-A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the Dated November 13, A. D. 1945. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

SMALL SIZE player piano and roll in good condition. Inquire at 511 M 20th St. or Phone 1077. 4570-334-November 30, 1945 December 14, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN HARDWOOD and softwood slabs. Ca The Probate Court for the County Matter of the Estate of Wil- GIRLS' SNOWSUIT, all wool, size 18

boys' 3-piece snowsuit, size 3. Ir quire 1015 Sheridan Road. Phor 868-J. 4562-334-1t METAL BUNK beds complete, doubled, spring and mattress, kitchen to ble and chairs; also other household goods. Inquire 215 N. 13th St., up

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for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the first day of February, A. D. 1946, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the fifth day of February, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 27, A. D. 1945.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. '33 OLDSMOBILE two-door, good con

dition, fair tires with reliners and prewar tubes. \$150.00. Inquire Oril LaBute, Garden, Mich. 4554-334-1

JUST ARRIVED—2 carloads dry hem lock lumber, 2 by 4, 2 by 6, 2 by 8 2 by 10, 2 by 12, 3 by 12 and Sheat ing. Fred Bark at AuTrain, Mich on Lake AuTrain. Fayette, Mich.—During the past hunting days John Bartus was ATTENTION MOTHERS-New tem perature 8-oz. baby bottles; protects baby's health; while they last 25c WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-334-6t successful in getting a buck right in his own community and one

eyes were pink and all of the SNOWSUITS and wool coats for snow suits; good coats, dresses, som small; suits, 1 red; jackets. 700 (10th St. 4029-334-1t body white, only the head being

Miss Eleanor Mae LaBelle of Garden was overnight guest of Mrs. Lyle Bouchard Friday.

1946 FORD Tractor and semi-trailer 28 ft. 3,000 miles. Fred Bark, AuTrain, Mich., on Lake AuTrain.

4556-334-6t Mrs. Lyle Bouchard Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee,

GIBSON GUITAR model L-7, like nev

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee and with case; also weman's coat, size with fur collar. Inquire 525 N. 1 St. 4564-334-3 daughter returned to San Diego Sunday after visiting with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaf-fee of Fairport during hunting good condition, size 8. Phone 756-W

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-1 or 2 heated unfurnishe rooms for light housekeeping by o lady. Write Box 4538, care of Date Press. 4538-332-3t

WANTED—Garage in the vicinity of 14th St. and First Ave. S. Call 1900. 4550-333-3t

Escanaba, who was visiting the WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished Apartment for ex-service man and wife. Phone 1633. 4569-334-3t and was taken to the St. Francis | There are about 191,779 railway Hospital by ambulance Sunday. bridges in the United States.

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Three head of cattle. Guernsey cow seven years old; heifer, 20 month old; steer, 15 months old. May Boyo

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IS HE FLYING

ALL

WE HEARD

WAS A FEW

BOXCAR

NUMBERS

THERE, TOO, IF EVER HORN -- OVER THE DOOR THERE! HOW HE FINDS TH' MAP IN TH' TWISTED I'VE FOUND HUNDRED -- TWO FELLERS IN TO BUST THIS UP HUNDRED --TH' DESERT SOMEHOW! THET!

By Williams WE'LL FIND HIM DANG TH'



LEAST HALF OF THE GROWNUPS WOULD PURCHASE MY IDEA! --- EGAD! THIS NOT TIME ! ONLY WILL STRANGLE INFLATION BUT MAKE ME A CROESUS!

PHONES SEEN AS NECESSITY

Rural Users Would Like Fewer Subscribers On Party Line

as a "must" item on farms in this sions to be held in the Upper cars were damaged. state, according to a survey by Peninsula, the second one to be the Michigan Bell Telephone at Iron River Saturday.

Nearly 80 per cent of rural telephone users questioned in the tional workers: survey regard their telephone Dorr Stack, assistant superinservice as a necessity and fewer tendent of public instruction; Ruth damaged when it was struck by than 1 per cent labeled it as a mere convenience. The survey was made among 1,500 rural customers of Michigan Bell, representing a cross section of 31,000 to the conservation department, state department of public instruction; a machine driven by Oscar Olson, 800 First avenue south, in the 900 block of Washington avenue. Teberary the conservation department, state department of public instruction; a machine driven by Oscar Olson, 800 First avenue south, in the 900 block of Washington avenue. Teberary the conservation department, state department of public instruction. telephone users in 36 exchange G. R. McIntyre, state extension

wants good service. "Most of them Escanaba K. of C. want it even though the price for that quality of service may be inferior service," he said, pointing Control Commission Tuesday de- of non-aggression with Soviet ing more than six on their rural council, Knights of Columbus, for to 1945. line said they would be willing to a club license because the propospay a little more for service limit- ed location of the license is with-

many as 9 to 12 parties on some granted to applicants whose places Dawson said, "and we propose to tance. do something about reducing the

Record Number Of Driving Permits Are Issued In November

veterans in need of driving permits accounts largely for the record number issued this month Sgt. Phil Bruce, city traffic offi-

A total of 206 permits were issued in November, about 35 per cent of these to ex-service men. This year's total is 1,599 to date as compared with a grand total of 1,690 for 1944.

Comet Discovered By Friend Is Also Seen By Amateur

Cambridge, Mass.-The seventh Thursday evening, Nov. 22, by Clarence L. Friend of Escondi ering several comets. Plates taker Saturday evening at the Harvard Observatory here confirm the existence of this bright heavenly

Comet Friend, when located on Nov. 22, had a right ascension of 16 hours, 20 minutes, and a declination of 30 degrees north. Located in the constellation of Corona, the

The comet is daily traveling eas two and a half minutes of time ng toward the sun, and can pro bably be seen only shortly before

Pernicious Anemia Remedy Is Found

Washington—In one single synthetic chemical, the B vitamir pears from studies reported by Dr

Latest condition to be helped by his vitamin is the anemia of ults have been obtained in treating sprue patients with this vitam in, Dr. Spies reports from Cubi where he and several members o his staff have been working in cooperation with the University o Havana and the Cuban Institute of

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Xmas Cards and Gifts

Peninsula Teachers Meet In Escanaba

General practices in the teachtoday. The meeting will be at the front of Lahay's home. The telephone is taking its junior high school and will open place, along with other necessities, at 9:30 a. m. It is one of two ses-

Taking part in the discussions

Theodore H. Dawson, director of specialist at the Chatham station;

Is Denied License men each month.

lightly higher than the charge for Lansing.—The Michigan Liquor hat "two thirds of those hav- nied a request of the Escanaba Russia in 1932 that was extended in 500 feet of a church. Under the A war-created condition of as 1945 statute new licenses are not lines was the "one big complaint," of business are within that dis-

> For years Mark Twain has been credited with authoriship of the statement "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." The actual author was Charles Dudley Warer, author of "My Summer in the Twain on the novel "The Gilded

Several Cars Are Damaged In Minor Collisions Here

A light coach driven by Miss postwar courses, will be covered street, were damaged early Wed- officiate. at a meeting of Upper Peninsula nesday evening when the Bonwell high school teachers at Escanaba machine struck the parked car in

In another accident about 11 o'clock Wednesday night a car driven by Norman Tebear, 1411 Second avenue south, was slightly

It costs approximately \$1,000 a the company's rural program, and George Gilbert, Upper Penin- day to feed the U. S. S. Missouri's sula representative of the state crew of 2,000 or more men, who, cated that the rural user, like the department of public instruction. eating in a number of cafeterias tons of food daily. More than 70,000 candy bars are sold to the

Poland signed a five-year treaty





SANTA CLAUS

- At 1:30 Santa will drive down Lud-
- At 2:00 The FAIR Store will give a big party for Santa and all the kiddies at

Here's the Program

Selections by Four Kings and a Queen (Richard Broad, James Degnan, Bill Finnegan, Jim Jensen and Toni Giansanti). "O Holy Night", "Chickery Chick" Patsy Ammel Q Imitations Ray Beaudoin "White Christmas", "Irish Lullaby" . Jack Courneene Tap Dance Betty Ann Sullivan "Silent Night", "You Are My Sunshine" Accordian Selection Connie Pokela "Stars in Your Eyes", "I'll Be Home for . Helen Bink

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES EVERYBODY INVITED

Frank Hirn

Master of Ceremonies

Obituary

CHARLES CARTER The funeral of Charles Carter

Marian Bonwell, 408 South Sixth will be held today, with services g of agriculture, shop and home- street, and a parked car owned by at the Allo funeral home at 2 making, with particular stress on Clarence Lahay, 315 South Sixth p. m. The Rev. Karl Hammar will

> ELMER L. STONE Funeral services for Elmer L. Michigan City, Ind.

The police report said the street son of the Evangelical Covenant edge of the sea or maritime afchurch officiting. Mrs. Al Olson | fairs.

sang "No Night There" and "Some X-Ray Mobile Unit panied by Mrs. John Anderson. Pallbearers were Elton Holmes Edward Kositzke, Nick Boures Michael Wurth, Clement Gallagher

and Eugene Hamm. Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Carlson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, Trenton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lequia, of persons, 14 years and over.

The U.S. Marines of 1775 were home, with the Rev. John Ander- enlisted primarily for their knowl- accommodated.

Now At Senior H.S.

The X-ray mobile unit was moved yesterday from the junior high school to the senior high school for the examination of all

Examinations will continue today at the senior high school. Both students and townspeople will be

The mobile unit will move to Menominee county tomorrow.

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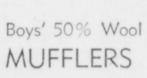
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